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UN TROOPS CONTINUE DRIVE

Withdrawals of N. Koreans noted on South East front FIGHTING ON INCHON LINE

Tokyo, September 17.

American planes and tanks knocked out more North Korean tanks along the Inchon invasion line today as General Douglas MacArthur made his first shoreside inspection of the invasion progress.

On the bitterly contested South East front aerial observer reported the first reliable indication of large-scale Communist Korean withdrawals to escape the nutcracker squeeze threatened by the double United Nations offensives.

Radio Seoul off the air

Tokyo, September 17.
The North Korean operated radio at Seoul suddenly went off the air at 3.10 p.m. on Sunday—Associated Press.

Formosa invasion remote

Talpeh, September 17.
A Chinese Communist invasion of Formosa this year is now generally regarded here as only an extremely remote possibility.

There have been no reports suggesting that invasion craft are being massed for an assault on this island.

If one is made it would be resisted not only by Chiang Kai-shek's forces but by the United States Seventh Fleet which President Truman assigned to safeguard Formosa.

With an invasion this year more or less ruled out the only thing which could shatter the peace and tranquillity now prevailing in Formosa would be air attacks.

Those, if made, would also encounter resistance by both Nationalist and American forces.

Somehow, no one seems now to expect such attacks, but vigilance against any sudden visitation has in no way been relaxed.

Bomb shelters are still being built, but not with the same sense of urgency and apprehension which marked such construction earlier this year.

The training of Nationalist troops remains as rigorous as ever.

Their stay in Formosa away from the mainland where they suffered one demoralising defeat after another has certainly infused a new spirit into them.

They are prepared for hard fighting if war comes to Formosa, but it is undeniable that the bulk of them now think they are more likely to see action on the mainland.

Most Nationalist leaders are convinced that if Chiang Kai-shek's forces return to the mainland there will be large-scale defections among the Communist forces and a tremendous upsurge in guerrilla activities against the Reds—Associated Press.

The weather

At 0900 GMT (5 p.m. HKT) the tropical depression is centred about 400 miles SE of Okinawa, about 100 miles NW of the Philippines. It is moving slowly to the west-northwest at about 10 knots. The depression is about 100 miles across and is expected to reach the Philippines on September 20.

Forecast: Moderate to heavy rain, strong winds, and high seas. The depression is expected to reach the Philippines on September 20.

Associated Press Correspondent Jack MacBeth, with the 1st Cavalry Division North West of Taegu reported that aerial observers had spotted a solid mass of North Koreans withdrawing from the right flank of the 1st Cavalry.

The observers said the big movement was two miles West of the walled town of Kasan, 10 miles North of Taegu, and that other smaller groups were seen moving out about 10 miles to the North.

Nevertheless, whatever the withdrawal, the resistance still was strong before the Eighth Army driving North West of Taegu toward Waegwan, 12 miles away.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the tank-led 1st Cavalry Infantrymen were opposed by a mechanized Red regiment, that the resistance was determined and that progress had been slow. The right flank of the American advance was slowed down below Kasan.

On the Taegu front a spokesman of the newly formed American First Corps said: "We are driving for Seoul." United Press war correspondent Gene Symonds reported from Taegu that the American First Cavalry troops drove within two and a half miles of Waegwan on the Nakdong River today. A First Corps spokesman said: "We expect the city to fall by tonight."

Far to the South in the 25th Division area a spokesman said elements of the division resumed their offensive in the rain today and without air cover. He reported slow progress but predicted progress when the high ground is taken.

In Washington, meanwhile, confidence of certain success for the bold invasion stroke in Korea was expressed today in high Pentagon quarters. Some officials, however, still thought it might be a brilliant but premature victory over all organized Red forces in Korea might be attained, according to Associated Press.

A formal message from the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, to General Douglas MacArthur, reflected optimism. The message congratulated General MacArthur "and the fighting men under your command for the magnificent successes achieved to date in the brilliantly conceived and perfectly executed offensive you have just launched."

Mr. Johnson's message obviously referred to the amphibious attack on Inchon and the drive against the big city of Seoul as well as the brilliant offensive on the front announced by MacArthur's command today.

One Pentagon source described the initial phase of the "West coast invasion by Marine, Army and Navy forces as comparable with the World War II Kwajalein-Namur campaign.

In that campaign, more than 42,000 fighting men, in addition to service troops and other personnel on ships and planes, in amphibious actions, won the Marshall Island group of strong points from the Japanese. On the basis of this comparison, it seemed likely that if something like 42,000 combat troops were involved in the initial phase of the Inchon-Seoul attack, a buildup to an even larger size very well could be in progress—Associated Press and United Press.

The Weather Bureau here announced today that a medium-sized typhoon was whipping over the sea 500 miles south-east of Formosa in an easterly direction with a velocity of 15 to 20 knots. The typhoon was expected to reach the South China Sea on September 19.

But on the Second Division front 8,000 Communist broke and ran before the fury of the attack. They attempted to swim to the mainland. A large number of them were captured and sent to a concentration camp.

Some withdrawals
An Eighth Army communiqué said there still was no indication of a general Communist withdrawal or disintegration in the face of a general United Nations attack although some units did withdraw in disorder before the Second Division. In some cases it was noted the enemy resisted stubbornly.

But on the Second Division front 8,000 Communist broke and ran before the fury of the attack. They attempted to swim to the mainland. A large number of them were captured and sent to a concentration camp.

The Second Division made gains up to five miles but by-passed strategic Hill 201 overlooking the high ground. American forces got half-way up but had to withdraw in the night.

About 4,000 to 5,000 Communist troops are still in the Changnyong bulge area, Ebury said. On the North East corner of the Pusan beachhead, the ROK Third Division crossed the Hyongsan River, two miles South of Pohang today, supported by guns of the battleship Missouri. They had been driven back across the river yesterday.

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N. KOREANS CAUGHT IN GI CLOTHES



Two North Korean prisoners, dressed in stolen U.S. Army clothes, are escorted at a point by 25th Division Infantrymen in a wooded area on Korea's South Western front. PFC James Burnell (left), goes through one prisoner's pockets. Corporal Charles Johnson (second from right), and PFC Theodore Norris keep guns handy. (AP Photo).

Preliminary talks on Jap treaty may start soon

New York, September 16.

Informed American sources revealed today that the United States Foreign Policy Advisor, Mr. John Foster Dulles, was charged by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, with initiating next week preliminary talks with member countries of the Allied Far Eastern Commission on the possibility of bringing about an early signing of a peace treaty with Japan.

These talks will take place during the early days of the session of the United Nations General Assembly and will be strictly connected with the problem of the admission of Communist China to the world organisation.

The connection between these two problems lies in the fact that several members of the Commission maintain diplomatic relations with the Peking regime and that they are unwilling to keep Communist China entirely out of deliberations affecting the future of Japan.

The admission of Communist China to the United Nations would have to be a precedent for similar action in the Far Eastern Commission.

Another problem likely to arise in this connection is the United States formally proposed that a peace treaty be negotiated within the Commission rather than by the Big Four foreign ministers, as that Britain and India—both recognizing Peking—may object to discussing a Japanese peace treaty with Nationalist China.

British sources conceded however that Britain may agree to hold preliminary discussions in the presence of Nationalist China for the same reason, that she does not object to the presence of Nationalist Chinese delegates in the United Nations.

Stressing that no matter what her actual level in London, Britain always abides by the will of the majority in such cases, this British source said that any decision affecting a course of action in the Far Eastern Commission would have to be taken at a cabinet level in London, and that therefore the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, may not receive instructions until the end of the first week of the General Assembly's session.

It is known that Britain, Australia and France—whose foreign ministers are currently here—agree with the United States that a Japanese peace treaty should be signed at the earliest possible date.

Differences

But there are differences of opinion on the treaty clauses. The main argument expected to arise in this connection is the avowed desire of the United States to rearm Japan, possibly even before a peace treaty is concluded. But Australia is known to oppose rearmament—anyway, prior to a peace treaty. The Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. Percy Spender, made this clear in his Press conference here on Friday.

The United States however took comfort in Mr. Spender's statement that all countries in Asia, apart from the United States, should be included in the peace treaty.

This was construed to mean that Australia may agree to rearm Japan to some extent after the state of war is terminated.

Soma diplomatic sources here expressed doubts as to how it would be possible to by-pass the United States-sponsored Japanese Constitution which forbids the creation of Japanese military forces. The suggestion has been made by American sources that the Tokyo government undertake to amend the Constitution, but European quarters—usually sensitive to public opinion—stressed that such action may create unrest in Asia.

The underlying aim of these United States policies for Japan is the same as that for Germany. The Soviet Union has designs on both countries and a maximum effort must be made to strengthen them to avoid their absorption into the Soviet orbit. The United States believes that giving the two countries a sense of participation in the defence of the free world may be a decisive factor in thwarting whatever attempts Russia may make to pull them over to her side.

Major problem

Meanwhile, a report from Washington says the major problem facing the United States in its efforts to work toward a Japanese peace treaty is the question of whether Communist China should participate in the negotiations.

That is the opinion of a majority of foreign diplomats representing various Allied nations on the Far Eastern Commission.

State Department officials declined to disclose their position on this question, beyond saying that the matter was among those which would be discussed with representatives of the 12 other FEC member nations at the preliminary procedural talks during the General Assembly.

But foreign representatives with whom American officials will talk at Lake Success list several points which make this problem particularly a difficult one. While it is generally recognized that the United States would be willing to conclude a peace treaty without Communist participation, it is considered unlikely that the Americans envisage freeing the Chinese Communists too.

These are indications that President Truman and the State Department have inevitable misgivings about the Chinese Reds in the United Nations and the Far Eastern Commission. They have promised to withdraw the Seventh Fleet from Formosa waters and wash their hands of that island as soon as the Korean peace treaty is signed.

Opposition chances tomorrow

London, September 16.

Sickness among Labour Party members of Parliament was encouraging the Conservative Opposition today to believe that it stands a good chance of defeating the Government when the steel nationalisation issue comes to a vote in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

Some Conservative Party members went this week-end to their constituencies to make sure that their agents were fully prepared if the vote in Parliament should force an early general election.

Party organisers were anxiously counting heads.

The Government's paper majority in the House is only seven.

Members of delegations due to leave Britain next week have been asked to remain for the vote.

The Labour Party has a considerable sick list. Today, it was announced that Mr. R. W. G. Mackay, a Labour Member, has gone to hospital and will be unable to attend Parliament for six weeks.

Labour's Tom Driberg, journalist-Parliamentarian, has been in Korea, and today understood to be hurrying back here for the vital vote.

The division lobbies in the House of Commons, where heads are counted for the voting, may look like a sick parade on Tuesday.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has had three months' rest for health reasons. Another Labour member has had mumps. At least three other Labour members are sick.

The Conservatives hope for a full turnout of members. The small Liberal group (nine) is expected to vote with them. A "dress rehearsal" for Tuesday's vote is expected on Monday when the House will hear the Conservative motion objecting to the report of machine tools and raw materials to Russia. To this the Government has replied with an amendment asking the House to disapprove the stoppage of equipment and materials "in appropriate cases."

This vote will not be regarded as a matter of confidence. It will however, show how many of the Party are in favour of the policy of supplying Russia with machine tools and raw materials.

POLICEMAN DIES IN GUN BATTLE WITH BANDITS

Another policeman was shot dead in a gun battle with three bandits in the New Territories yesterday afternoon. The police shot and killed one of the desperadoes, seriously wounded the second and captured the third.

The shooting started at 3.45 p.m. at Chuk Yuen Village on the highway between Pingshan and Fanling.

This is the second shooting affray between bandits and police to have occurred in 17 days.

On September 1 at Chung Kwai Chung, near Tsun Wah, in a battle with a lone would-be kidnapper, Mr. E. C. Luskcombe, Police Commanding Officer for Kowloon and the New Territories, and Detective Sub-Inspector A. Leslie were killed, while Chief Inspector F. G. Clarke was critically wounded.

The policeman killed yesterday was PC 344, Tong Kai, aged 25. He was instantly killed by a bullet through the forehead.

The bandit killed was identified as Yeung Ou, aged 33. Chau Ning, aged 32, was wounded, while Cheung Ho, aged 33, was captured. All were said to have come from Waichau in the Eastern River district of Kwangtung.

A fourth man, Li Ying, believed to be connected with the shooting, is still in hiding, and the police late last night were keeping a close watch on the village.

Yesterday's encounter was a sequel to an armed robbery at Tso Yuen Wai Village, Pingshan, at 2 a.m. on Saturday, three armed men entered No. 8 Tso Yuen Wai and robbed its occupants of \$2,680 in cash and jewellery. Later a fourth man, alleged to have been involved in the robbery, was taken into custody.

Acting on information given by the man, police units from the New Territories led by Mr. D. G. MacPherson, District Superintendent for the New Territories, Detective Sub-Inspector James Hadden of Pingshan, and Inspector Mackenzie, went to Chuk Yuen Village.

The shooting started after the police had surrounded an unnumbered house. The gunmen fired from the windows and the police, wearing bullet-proof vests and armed with Sten guns, returned the fire.

During the early stages of the shooting, Constable Tong, who was firing a Sten gun, was hit between the eyes and died on the spot.

Later the bandits broke away from the house and dashed into a potato field nearby. They took cover among the grooved and continued their firing.

Tear gas bombs

The police then used tear gas bombs but they proved to be ineffective in the open fields.

The bandits intensified their fire as the police crept closer to them. It was here that Mr. MacPherson was fired at at point blank range three times. He owes his life to the bullet-proof vest he was wearing.

Yeung On, the ring leader of the gang, was the first to be killed as the police got closer and closer to them.

When the battle was over, the police found a revolver beside the body of Yeung On. Lying beside Chau Ning, the wounded man, was also a revolver and a hand-grenade. The third man, who was captured, had a Mill's bomb.

Late last night the condition of Chau Ning was reported to be critical by the Kowloon Hospital where he was taken.

Meanwhile, at the Pingshan Police Station Cheung Ho is under intense police questioning. The loot taken by the men on Saturday was reported to have been recovered.

TALKS ON WEST EUROPE DEFENCE

New York, September 17.

The 12-nation North Atlantic Council talked yesterday to achieve agreement on the Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson's plan for the defence of Western Europe, and looked around for some formula to meet French fears about rearming Germany.

With informed diplomatic sources insisting there is no deadlock, the Council decided to meet again tomorrow for another round on the German question.

—Associated Press.

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Wedding at Happy Valley

Xavier—Castro

At St. Margaret's Church yesterday Miss Josephine Edoltrudes Castro, daughter of Mr. Federico H. Castro, Jr. and the late Mrs. Castro, became the bride of Nuno Alvaros Xavier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paulo M. Xavier.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of satin and lace cut on princess lines, with tulle yoke and a train five feet long. She wore an illusion veil held in place by a Juliet cap, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Xavier, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Leonora Castro, the bride's sister. Both were gowned in turquoise not over tulle tutus. They wore picture hats, and carried pink roses. Miss Jacqueline Xavier, another of the bridegroom's sisters, acted as flower girl. Wearing the same kind of gown as those worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Xavier had on a polka bonnet, and carried a basket of pink roses.

The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Xavier for his bridegroom and Mr. Lopes for the bride.

The reception was held at the Club Lusitano immediately after the ceremony. The newly-weds will spend their first part of their honeymoon at the Castle Peak Hotel after which they will go to Monaco. A powder blue suit with white accessories was chosen by the bride as her going-away dress.



Mr. and Mrs. Nuno Alvaros Xavier, Happy Valley, yesterday. The bride was formerly Miss Josephine Edoltrudes Castro. "China Mail" photo.

A hundred years ago

Tales told in "China Mail" files.

Problems of health and hygiene are still with us. Here is an echo from the past when Hong Kong was still little more than a small town compared with its congested state today.

Our talented Colonial Surgeon, in his last report, says:

"When an epidemic occurs, we are too apt to look for the cause of it on the spot where the disease has reigned, and there to apply our remedies. We overlook the fact that it may have originated from general and distant causes. It may be asserted as an axiom that the habits and houses of the poor are generally the source of malaria. If this be true of any community, it is so of the humblest and native community in Hong Kong, where the quarters of their abodes, the houses are small, ill-ventilated, undrained and thickly congested. They are deficient in all the appliances of cleanliness. The social habits of the people, which it is difficult to control, add intensity to the external evils of their position."

The Colonial Surgeon, in the report from which the above is extracted, treats only disease in the Police force, in the Victoria Jail, of all those employed by Government, and proportionately, mortality in the hospitals. But though reference to sickness in the Garrison is carefully excluded, the Colonial Surgeon has here partially indicated a cause for the present epidemic among the soldiery.

The internal arrangements of the houses in the barracks immediately adjacent to the Barracks are all that the Colonial Surgeon describes. "They are ill-ventilated, undrained, thickly congested, and deficient in all the appliances of cleanliness. The social habits are such as might be imagined to add intensity to the external evils of their position. We have been informed that as many as three and four Chinese in a day have died, lately, in the locality alluded to."

We should be glad to see the greater part of these barracks ruled down, and if rebuilt at all, rebuilt on different principles. Dr. Morrison says that we ought not to overlook the fact that epidemics may originate from general and distant causes.

In another part of the report he instances the open drains (in the Old Bailey—in Shelley, Keats and Graham streets) and the noxious effluvia arising from them. We would carry the worthy Doctor a little further up the hill to the Westward, on an evening when there are Sou'Westerly breezes, and if effluvia arising from anything to do with generating disease, he will agree, with us, that there is sufficiency for such purpose.

But very few of our readers are aware that there is a considerable traffic with this Colony and the mainland of China in dried manure. On the hill above that ridge of hills—the district known as Tao-ping—

where are flat drying grounds, where the night soil of Victoria is deposited and prepared for exportation. If the Surgeon-General of Police cannot find time to hunt out these nuisances, which can be discovered easily enough by private individuals, we would recommend him to apply to Government for permission to institute a Board of Health and Cleanliness, similar to that formed in 1843.

Regulation of Canton Tea Trade

FUNG, Chief Magistrate of the District of Nanhai, and SHOW, Chief Magistrate of the District of Panyu, hereby issue a peremptory proclamation.

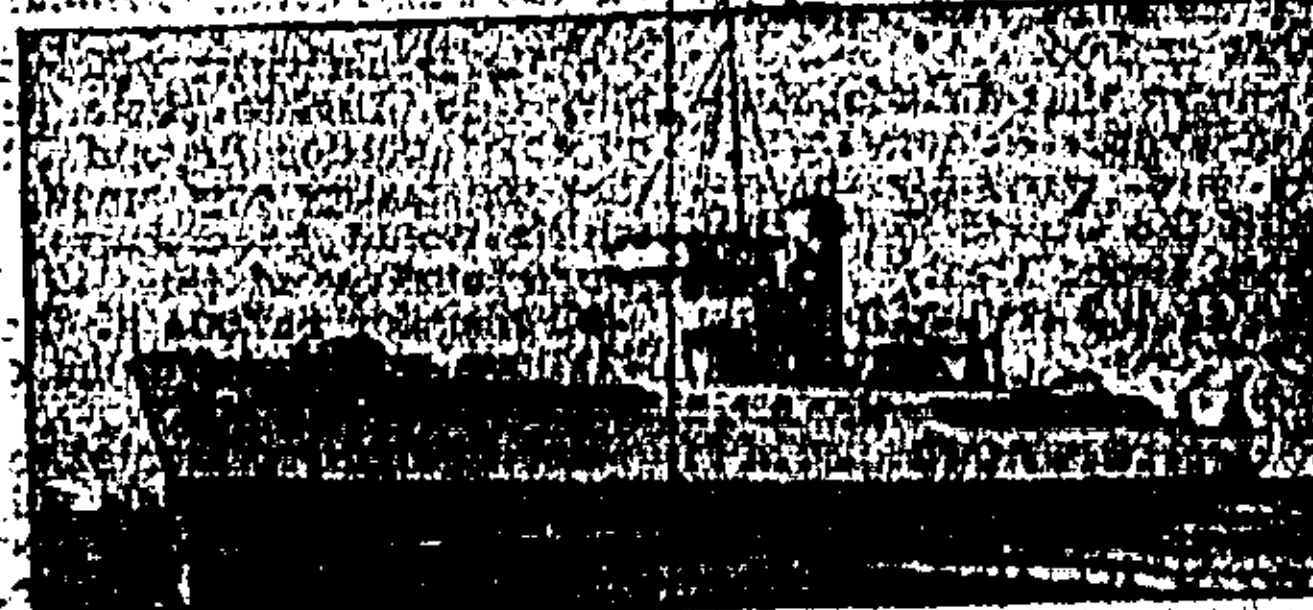
Whereas the system of the old Co-hong carried on under Woo Eho (Howqua) and others having become scattered amongst a number of Traders, whereby no one could be held responsible for the Public Monies due the old Hong merchants, Howqua and others petitioned the Governor to request that Government Warehouse and levy Taxes in order to liquidate the old debts due to Government and to maintain more easily a surveillance over the Tea Trade.

We had the honour to receive the Governor-General's reply on the subject of the Tea Warehouse and deliberation. After having deliberated on the proposal, we presented a statement to the Governor-General, giving our opinion thereon and we subsequently received a reply to the effect that we should issue our orders to the Tea Warehouse Masters to act in accordance with what had been agreed upon.

A petition which we have received from the Tea Warehouse Masters states that the establishment of the Government Tea Warehouse, being the commencement of a new system, they have therefore united together the Tea Merchants and drawn up in conjunction with them regulations for carrying on the Warehouse system, and the Tea Merchants have since engaged to act in accordance with such regulations.

We have presented a full statement to the High Officers of the above system in order that the same may be placed on record, and we have also issued licenses to certain Warehouse Masters granting them permission to establish Warehouses and to act according to the regulations, besides which, being apprehensive that the Tea Merchants and Canton Merchants might not be all cognizant of the fact, we have deemed it proper to issue a peremptory notification on the subject. We hereby issue a notification to the Tea Merchants of the various provinces and to the Canton Merchants for their information.

Hereafter when the Tea arrives at Canton and the Canton Merchants purchase it, both parties must be bound to the said Regulations drawn up for that purpose. Do not oppose this!



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She is a very good sailing ship, and is well adapted for service.

PERSONALITY PARADE

Acting Director of Public Works

The Hon. A. P. Weil, who has been acting Director of Public Works since Mr. E. A. Boyce relinquished his duties through illness, came to Hong Kong after more than 23 years in the Colonial Engineering Service.

Born in 1860 in Cumberland, Northumberland, he was educated at Repton School, where specialisation in advanced mathematics and science prepared him for the career he was to follow. His father and grandfather, the Weirs of Leadhills, Lowther, were engineers before him, and it was natural for him to select engineering when the time came to make up his mind.

The elder Mr. Weil planned to send his son to Oxford, but the outbreak of the first World War prevented this. He was 18 when he received his commission in the Royal Engineers, and went with the British Expeditionary Force in 1917 to France as a lieutenant.

He served with the BEF throughout the remainder of the war, first with the 1st Cavalry Division and later with the 3rd Division, returning from the Army of Occupation in 1919. The experiences gained more than made up for the loss of a chance at Oxford.

What to do

The war had commanded so much of his attention that it was a problem afterwards to decide what best to do. While in the Army he had been offered an Engineering scholarship by Mather & Platt of Manchester in their engineering works but decided to stay on the North East Coast, and after some training with the North Eastern Marine Engineering Co. at their works at Sunderland, obtained employment as an Engineering Assistant with a firm of Civil Engineers at Newcastle.

After obtaining his A.M.I.C.E. diploma in 1924, he decided to seek a career abroad. The opportunity came when he learned of an engineering vacancy with the Ceylon Government. At that time Ceylon had not yet received Dominion status and was still administered by London. He applied to the Colonial Office for it, was tested, and was given the job.

Late in 1924 he sailed for Colombo, and upon arrival there joined the Irrigation Department. The climate, though hot, proved more bearable to him than the more winds of the N.E. Coast or the fogs of London, and he decided soon after his vessel docked that he liked the place sufficiently to stay.

He stayed for 21 years, doing what was described as an important job of irrigation to provide the island with more food. Prospects of large scale agriculture in the fertile plains of the coastal belt were plentiful in Ceylon, but lack of irrigation denied essential water to most regions, and it was his task to remedy this.

He handled many engineering problems: flood prevention; salt water exclusion; and construction. In 1937 as Chief Construction Engineer, he introduced mechanical earth-moving equipment into the island for the purpose of rearing the gains of the Irrigation Reservoirs and larger works which had for centuries remained abandoned in the malarial jungle.

Mr. Weil alternated between living in the country and in the city. He was a sportsman, a hunter, a fisherman, and a keen sportsman in big game hunting, which he regards as the most thrilling of all sports. Twice charged by a wounded elephant, he has also narrowly escaped being gored by wild boar.

Colombo was congenial, and the Ceylonese a happy breed of people he came to admire. It was easy for him to move up the ladder of prominence, so that in 1939 he became Deputy Director of Irrigation.

Then the Second World War broke out, and Ceylon was put on the alert. The island was subsequently to assume tremendous importance as the headquarters of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in South East Asia, who transferred the hill resort of Kandy into a vital centre in the war against Japan.

Mr. Weil, who was then a lieutenant in the Ceylon Army Service Corps, volunteered for service in a more active capacity but was asked to remain at his post. A few months later he was sent to India on a special mission to obtain data on the prevention of alkalinity in soils, the cultivation of sugar cane, the distribution of high masonry dams and the design of siphon spillways.

Defence works

On the outbreak of the Japanese war, he was relieved of his Departmental duties and organised the defence works which the Ceylon Government had agreed to construct. These included roads, bridges, and other works at Colombo, Madaya, Sigiriya, Yagunna, and Dambulla, and also the airways at Kogalla and Chikla Bay. Ceylon was then through with changes resulting from the war, and he was asked to remain in the island to supervise the construction of defence works.

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In 1946, the time came for Mr. Weil to leave the island where he had spent the latter part of his life. He accepted a transfer to the West Indies to become Director of Public Works and Hydraulics in Trinidad, and a big leap in the geographical sense, but climatically tropical conditions still prevailed. It astonished him, soon.



The Hon. A. S. Weil

After his arrival, to realise how essentially similar is the broad pattern of the British world, despite a separation of thousands of miles, from both retained certain intangible qualities which stamped them as British municipalities.

He remained in the West Indies from 1946 to 1949, during which time he was Chairman of the West Indies branch of the Institution of Civil Engineers, and while there introduced a training scheme for student engineers under the name of the Inst. C.E.

Civil Servants' Association

In 1948, he was appointed to Hong Kong as assistant Director of Public Works, reaching the Colony in September of that year.

EX-WEHRMACHT MEMBERS MAY JOIN UP AGAIN

Bonn, September 16. Former members of the Western Wehrmacht and paramilitary organisations may join the German police forces in all three Western Zones, the Allied High Commission announced today.

The High Commissioner said that the employment of the police, fire services and comparable organisations other than those in the German demilitarisation legislation and the Allied High Commission Law No. 10 to eliminate militarism.

The law ensured full vigilance over public services, the statement said. The announcement followed a German request for a clarification as to whether former Wehrmacht officers and men could enter the police.

The Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, recently called for an increase in the number of West German police and the Allies allowed an additional force of 10,000 men.

This force will be under the direct authority of Dr. Adenauer. It is expected, unlike the existing

He has been here ever since. Mr. Weil is the President of the Association of European Civil Servants of Hong Kong and is also the Far East correspondent of the Institution of Water Engineers.

He has contributed a number of technical papers to scientific journals on "Relation between rainfall and runoff", "Survey & design of storage reservoirs", "Limiting capacities of irrigation reservoirs", "Output of mechanical equipment on construction", and patented several inventions of a wide variety of subjects such as "Improvements to self-filling fountain pens", "Folders for carrying gramophone records", "Automatic measuring device for culverts" and "high-flood indicators" (which have been extensively adopted in Ceylon).

He has two children and has been married since 1928. Mrs. Weil was appointed Secretary to the Naval Control Service in Colombo at its inauguration shortly before the war and was largely responsible for the formation of the Merchant Service Club there.

She is coming to join her husband in Hong Kong, and will arrive on the "Canton" in November with their daughter. Their son, Grant, spent his Easter school holidays in the Colony. Mr. Weil enjoys all manner of sports and is still active in cricket, lawn bowls and tennis. Last season he played cricket for "Geopline" but tennis is beginning to take up more of his attention after loss of interest for a number of years.

He has a retiring disposition and although a forceful speaker, on occasions, prefers invariably to "Geopline" but tennis is beginning to take up more of his attention after loss of interest for a number of years.

Despite the comparative newness of his arrival in Hong Kong he has already made many friends. They complain that they do not see him as often as they wish, but this is mainly because as acting Director of Public Works, most of his time is not his own.

Only 43 saved from La Place

S. Malo, France, September 16. Rescue ships searched stormy waters off S. Malo tonight for additional survivors of the weather ship La Place, which sank shortly after midnight after striking a drifting World War Two mine.

Only 43 have been known to have survived aboard, a Navy Ministry communiqué said. Thirteen bodies have been recovered.

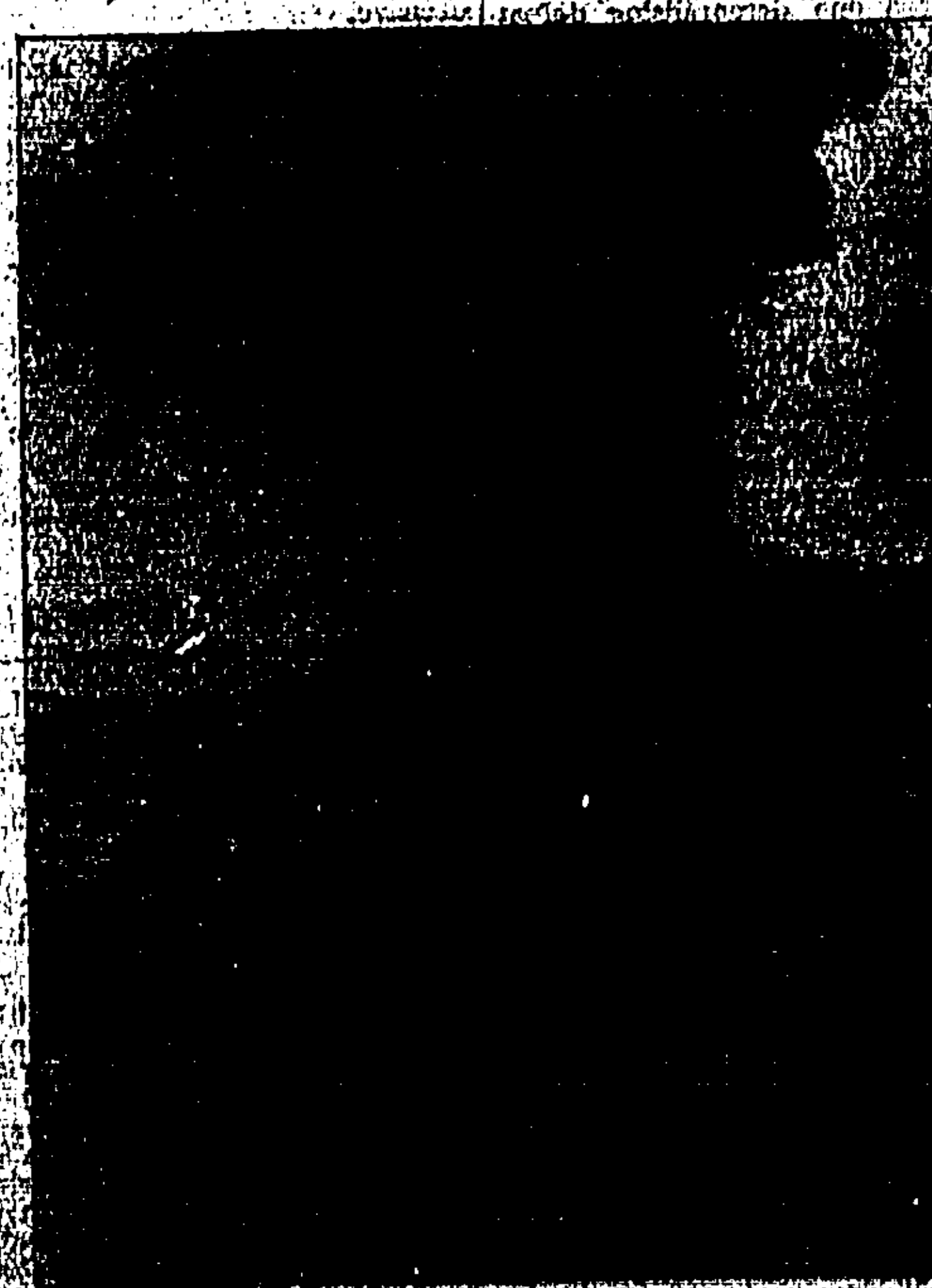
Hope for the lives of the rest faded as night fell on a coast churned by near hurricane winds. The La Place, the former 1,400-ton U.S. frigate Ronneke, built six years ago, was anchored just outside S. Malo, after returning from a 21-day tour of duty off the Spanish coast, when the disaster struck.

It was believed by official naval sources that a magnetic mine, sown during the war, had been ripped loose and washed against the ship. Associated Press.

forces, which are directed by the individual Interior Ministers in the 11 West German States and West Berlin.

Numerous ex-servicemen have applied to join this force. -Reuter.

Red tank burns in Korea battle



UNITED STATES ARMY. A red tank was destroyed by American forces during the Korean War. The tank was seen burning in a field of tall grass. The image is a black and white photograph.

Revolutionary ETERNA-MATIE

FIRST WATCH TO WIND ITSELF ON A BALL BEARING

The ultimate in watch design, efficient, distinctive styling. Builds up a reserve of more than 60 hours!

Plus the steel balls allow the winding to be done with the slightest motion of the wrist.

W. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following days paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 612.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

SHANGHAI COOK-BOY, with
wash-amah, long experience in
English and American food,
speaking English, clean, honest,
hardworking with best references,
seek positions. Phone 31031.

WANTED KNOWN

SEE RENOMEE DRESSES show
window Edinburgh House (for-
house Street Side) for attractive
gowns, suits, slacks and hats, all
reasonably priced. Room 504 Vic-
tory House, Wyndham Street. Tel.
38043.

MRS. BETEN wishes to inform
her clientele of her departure for
Paris on Saturday, the 23rd. Cu-
stomers needing her personal at-
tention, kindly make their
appointments — Beten's Beauty
Salon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by
trained technicians, under foreign
supervision. Modern, accurate
methods—no guesswork. Repairs
include cleaning and checking
chassis. Moderate rates, reliable
work. Our reputation is your
guarantee. Phone 20310 and
we'll do the rest. Colonial
Ages, School Building, 14
Queen's Road.

LADIES, we have at our service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curies cool waves,
machineless oil perms, haldrys &
mailloux—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-
kow Road, Kowloon.

"LOREAL"—undoubtedly the
BEST FRENCH COLD WAVES
Existing, with 5 different lotions
to suit each individual type of
hair. No other cold waves on
the market could touch it. CURLY
KINKY HAIR can be made
STRAIGHT with LOREAL'S
SPECIAL LOTION at \$16—\$20.
Beten's Beauty Salons.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made-
Easy." Beginners, Advanced
Variations taught. Specialities—
Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug.
Enquiries (6-7 p.m.) TONY
WONG, 68 Wongsing Road.

TUITION GIVEN

ACCOUNTANCY, COST AC-
COUNTING, COMPANY SECRE-
TARYSHIP BOOK-KEEPING. A
six months' "Intensive Method"
Course (Recognized for award
of Diploma as Associate or higher
status by grant-time postal study.
For details, write now. The Prin-
cipal, LONDON SCHOOL OF
ACCOUNTANCY, 12, Duke Street,
St. James's, London, S.W. 1,
England.

CAR SERVICE

OLD cars as well as new cars
need regular Shell lubrication for
long life and well-oiled running—
phone Hongkong Hotel Garage
Ltd., (2777) for all Servicing and
Shell lubrication.

PREMISES TO LET

MODERN RESIDENTIAL FLAT
—3 bedrooms, 2 toilet-rooms,
complete with electrical fittings,
cookers, hot/cold water system,
and garage. Airy and ideal sur-
roundings. Blue Pool Road, Happy
Valley. Apply: Mr. Chan, Tel.
2606.

FOR SALE

OLD country house at Sallindog
(Near Ashford, Kent), 20 acres, 10
large sitting rooms, dining room
and annex, kitchen, large
garden, but house, etc. all modern
conveniences. Lovely views. Apply
Mr. Chan, Tel. 2606.

HONG KONG
TECHNICAL COLLEGE
EVENING DEPARTMENT

The classes scheduled to
meet in the Junior Technical
School, Gap Road, will open
as follows:

Mechanical and Electrical
Engineering Year I

Monday, 2nd Oct., 1950.

Shipbuilding I

Tuesday, 3rd Oct., 1950.

Engineering (Preliminary)

Year III

(Hong Kong Classes only)

Monday, 2nd Oct., 1950.

C. WHITE,

Principal,

Technical College.

Hong Kong, Sept. 13, 1950.

EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The opening of the following
Hong Kong schools is post-
poned to the 2nd October,
1950:—

1. Government Vernacular
Primary School,
Queen's Road, East.

2. Junior Technical School,
Queen's Road, East.

T. R. ROWELL,

Director of Education.

Hong Kong, Sept. 15, 1950.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST
NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER
OFFICERS' GUILD

The Ordinary General Meeting
of the above Guild, will be held
at the office, 4th floor, King's
Building, 9, Connaught Road C.,
Hong Kong, at 5 p.m., on Monday,
Sept. 18th, 1950.

GEORGE T. LLOYD,

General Secretary.

Hong Kong, Sept. 16th, 1950.

NOTICE

JACK CONDER seeks part-
ners/partners with premises
suitable for Bar and Snack
business preferably in Kow-
loon.

Replies Box 619 "China
Mail"

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 23rd September, 1950.

There are ten races, the First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m.
and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races — \$20) may be obtained at the
Comptroller Office of the Club, Telephone House,
also tickets for the Cash Sweep at the last race as well as the
Special Cash Sweep for the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to
be run on 7th October, 1950.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House,
non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the
Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong

or

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of. Brooches or
Season tickets and gentlemen non-members of the Club, to the
Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for
ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the
written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be
responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment
of all cheques.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Office and the Treasurer's Comptroller Office will
close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The
Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are
situated at 1st floor Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered in advance from the Not a Boy
(Tel. 27815).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5.00, includ-
ing use for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.
BOOKMAKERS, T.C. T.C. MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who
are required to distribute them with identification and to endorse
their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not per-
mitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on
their duties and must remain in their employers' service.

BY ORDER,

S. A. GLENN,

Secretary.

Pre-historic
bean serves
25 guests

Pittsburgh, September 16.
The men who came to dinner
at Mike Baumett's restaurant
had a pre-historic bean to eat.
The main course was a veg-
etable—something from the
garden of Otto Scheu of suburban
Bethel Borough.

Last May Mr. Scheu planted a
seed sent to him by a friend in
Egypt. Today he has some 500
feet of vines winding around his
premises. The vines sprout giant
pumpkin-like products weighing as
much as 31 pounds.

Some people say it looks like
a pumpkin, but Mr. Scheu, who
has studied botany, says it is not
a squash or a gourd but a pre-
historic bean. He decided to
have Mike Baumett cook a bean
for 25 guests.

How does it taste? Some said
the baked bean tasted like mush-
rooms. Others like oysters.
And when eaten raw it has a
cucumber flavour. — Associated
Press.

Greek UN
delegation
leaving

Athens, September 16.
Former Prime Minister
Panayotis Canellopoulos will
leave by air tomorrow to head
the Greek delegation at the
United Nations.

Mr. Canellopoulos, head of the
National Unionist Party, left no
doubt on Greece's position.

Greece was the first victim of
Communist armed aggression, he
told the Associated Press, and
"our hard fight and victory is
proof of our stand. Greece can-
not stand in the middle but will
always be on the side of Demo-
cracy and freedom of the West."
Our attitude is made even more
clear in recent weeks by the
government's decision to send
combat troops to Korea. I proud-
ly say this is enthusiastically
supported by the Greek people."

Greece, he said, has never been
provocative nor will she be in
the future. "We are going to the
United Nations as a proud, vic-
torious nation and not with a
defeatist attitude," he declared.
— Associated Press.

Their search
ended after
12 years

Frankfurt, September 16.
U.S. entry visas will be issued
next Monday to the first family
out of a group of 100 Jewish re-
fugees from Hitlerism who ar-
rived here last July; it was an-
nounced here today.

The issuance ceremony at the
American Consulate in Bremen
will come during the 10-day high-
holy day period marking the
Jewish New Year 5711. The re-
fugees hope it to be the last mil-
lennium in their 12-year-long search
for a new home.

They reached the U.S. last
May from Shanghai but had to
be deported to DP camps in Ger-
many because of immigration
law technicalities.

Another group of 350 refugees,
meanwhile, was reported on
route to Germany from China.

Officials of the American Joint
Distribution Committee, a non-
governmental aid organization,
said it was expected that all but
a few refugees will emigrate to
the U.S., where nearly all have
relatives.

"I do not know of anybody
who wants to stay in Germany
voluntarily," one official said.
— Associated Press.

New govt for
Iraq formed

Bagdad, September 16.
General Nuri Es Said Pasha,
62-year-old leader of the Con-
stitutional Union Party and elder
statesman, formed a new Gov-
ernment in Iraq today. With six
other ministers he took the oath
of office this morning.

It is believed that two or three
ministers will be added to the
Cabinet later. The portfolios of
Foreign Affairs, Finance and the
Interior have been finally attrib-
uted.

General Nuri Es Said Pasha
is acting Minister of the
Interior, two other ministers be-
coming acting Ministers of For-
eign Affairs and Finance in ad-
dition to their other offices.

A royal decree, the Cabinet was
today sworn, the Cabinet was
formed by Nuri Es Said Pasha, Prime
Minister, and acting Minister of
the Interior, Mulla Mustafa
Kasim, Minister of Social Affairs, Shakir
Hussein, Minister of Defense and
acting Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Badr Shabbat, Minister of Justice,
Mulla Mustafa Kasim, Minister of
Education, and acting Minis-
ter of Finance, Hassan Bakir, Minis-
ter of Agriculture.

BY ORDER,

S. A. GLENN,

Secretary.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

Children Aged 5 to 12 Years Not Attending School

Children aged 5 to 12 years who wish to attend school but
who are unable to gain admission to EITHER day OR night
schools are requested to register their names at one of the
centres named below in accordance with the following arrange-
ments:

Children aged 5 years & 6 years to register on Monday,
18th September.
Children aged 7 years & 8 years to register on Tuesday,
19th September.
Children aged 9 years & 10 years to register on Wednes-
day, 20th September.
Children aged 11 years & 12 years to register on Thursday,
21st September.

Registration hours will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. only on
the days named.

List of Registration Centres.

Names of School	Address of School
Tsung Chun School	4, Basel Rd., Shaukwan, E.
Shaikwan Fishmen's School	Fish Market, 1st fl., Shaikwan, E.
Wing Kwong School	177, Main St., Shaikwan, W.
Talkoo Chinese School	Quarry Bay, Saiwanho Street.
Man Wa	492, King's Road.
Shak Kwong	12, North Point Road.
Tuen Ching Middle School	10-12, King's Road.
Shuk Kwan School	12, School Street, Tai Hang.
Confucian Society	
Tai Hang Free School	French Convent, Causeway Bay.
French Convent School	40, Leighton Hill Road, (Jardine's Stables).
Shun Kwong	14, King Kwong Street.

Names of School	Address of School
Tung Wa Hospitals	Queen's Road East.
Free School	Hennessy Road.
Wanchai Govt. School	84-86, Gloucester Road.
Hennessy Road School	12-15, Kennedy Road.
Tak Ming School	8, Robinson Road.
St. Francis School	20, Shelly Street.
Wah Yan College	Glencilly.
Kong Kiu School	51 & 70, Bridges Street.
St. Paul's College	
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	
Middle School	
Ki Chuen Middle School	27, Seymour Road.
Beilios Public School	Hospital Road.
St. Joseph's College	Kennedy Road.
St. Louis Industrial School	179, Third Street.
King's College Prim. School	Bonham Road.
Hon Wah Middle School	12, Hill Road.
Chung Kwong English School	5-9, Tai Pak Terrace.
Oversea Chinese Children	35-37, Hau Wo Street.
Free School	
Bagdad Middle School	164, Belcher's Street.
Aberdeen	
Harbour Govt. School	101, Aberdeen Road.
Harbour Mission School	San Si Street, Apichau.
Kong Nga Middle School	128, Canton Road.
Wah Kay School	4, Hankow Road.
St. Mary's School	162, Austin Road.
Kiu Luen School	181, Wossung Street.
Yauamati Govt. School	Nathan Road.
Diocesan Girls' School	Jordan Road.
Man Tak	1E, Waterloo Road.
Wah Yan College	Nelson Street.
Ying Wa College (Boys)	Bute Street.
All Saints Church School	All Saints Church.
	2, Pak Po St., Homantin.
	30, Waterloo Road.
	333-335, Portland Street.
	86, Unchau Street.
	70, Talpo Road.
	443, Castle Peak Road.
	Shek Kip Mi Village.
	Yung Shui Terrace.
	Kowloon Tsai.
	Kowloon Tsai.
	Cumberland Road.
	Kowloon Tsai.
	Hungtom.

Names of School	Address of School
Pui Ching Middle School	Lung Kong Road.
Pool Sun English School	Grampian Road.
Tak Ching Middle School	Nga Tsin Wai Village.
Heung Kong Middle School	Ng's Ancestral Hall.
San Man School	Ng's Tsin Wai Village.
Wai Kiu School	Sheung Yuen Ling.
Wan Shan School	Diamond Hill.
	Chuk Yuen Road.

Names of School	Address of School
Pui Wa School	
Kowloon Tong School	
Kowloon Docks Memorial	
School	
Holy Trinity Church School	
Lok Shin Tong School	
Man Sang School	
Kat Tak School	
Veri Normal Schools	
Alumni Assn. School	
Wing Hong Middle School	
St. George's English School	
	Hong Kong, Sept. 18, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

ANNUAL LICENSING OF DRIVER FOR PERIOD
1st JULY, 1950 TO 30th JUNE, 1951

1. Date of Commencement of Licensing.
Licensing will commence on Monday, August 28 at 9.15
a.m. and will continue daily between the hours of 9.15 a.m.
and 12.00 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays excepted.

2. Place of Licensing.
All annual driving licensing will take place at Central
Police Station.

3. Order of Licensing.
Licenses will be renewed in "blocks" of 1200 per day
commencing with Nos. 1-1200 on Monday, August 28 as
follows:—

Monday, 28th August	Nos. 1 — 1200
Tuesday, 29th	1201 — 2400
Wednesday, 30th	2401 — 3600
Thursday, 31st	3601 — 4800
Friday, 1st September	4801 — 6000
Saturday, 2nd	6001 — 7200
Sunday, 3rd	7201 — 8400
Monday, 4th	8401 — 9600
Tuesday, 5th	9601 — 10800
Wednesday, 6th	10801 — 12000
Thursday, 7th	12001 — 13200
Friday, 8th	13201 — 14400
Saturday, 9th	14401 — 15600
Sunday, 10th	15601 — 16800
Monday, 11th	16801 — 18000
Tuesday, 12th	18001 — 19200
Wednesday, 13th	19201 — 20400
Thursday, 14th	20401 — 21600
Friday, 15th	21601 — 22800
Saturday, 16th	22801 — 24000
Sunday, 17th	24001 — 25200
Monday, 18th	25201 — 26400
Tuesday, 19th	26401 — 27600
Wednesday, 20th	27601 — 28800
Thursday, 21st	28801 — 30000
Friday, 22nd	30001 — 31200
Saturday, 23rd	31201 — 32400
Sunday, 24th	32401 — 33600
Monday, 25th	33601 — 34800
Tuesday, 26th	34801 — 36000
Wednesday, 27th	36001 — 37200
Thursday, 28th	37201 — 38400
Friday, 29th	38401 — 39600
Saturday, 30th	39601 — 40800
Sunday, 31st	40801 — 42000
Monday, 1st	42001 — 43200
Tuesday, 2nd	43201 — 44400
Wednesday, 3rd	44401 — 45600
Thursday, 4th	45601 — 46800
Friday, 5th	46801 — 48000
Saturday, 6th	48001 — 49200
Sunday, 7th	49201 — 50400
Monday, 8th	50401 — 51600
Tuesday, 9th	51601 — 52800
Wednesday, 10th	52801 — 54000
Thursday, 11th	54001 — 55200
Friday, 12th	55201 — 56400
Saturday, 13th	56401 — 57600
Sunday, 14th	57601 — 58800
Monday, 15th	58801 — 60000
Tuesday, 16th	60001 — 61200
Wednesday, 17th	61201 — 62400
Thursday, 18th	62401 — 63600
Friday, 19th	63601 — 64800
Saturday, 20th	64

ROXY
Movies are BETTER here

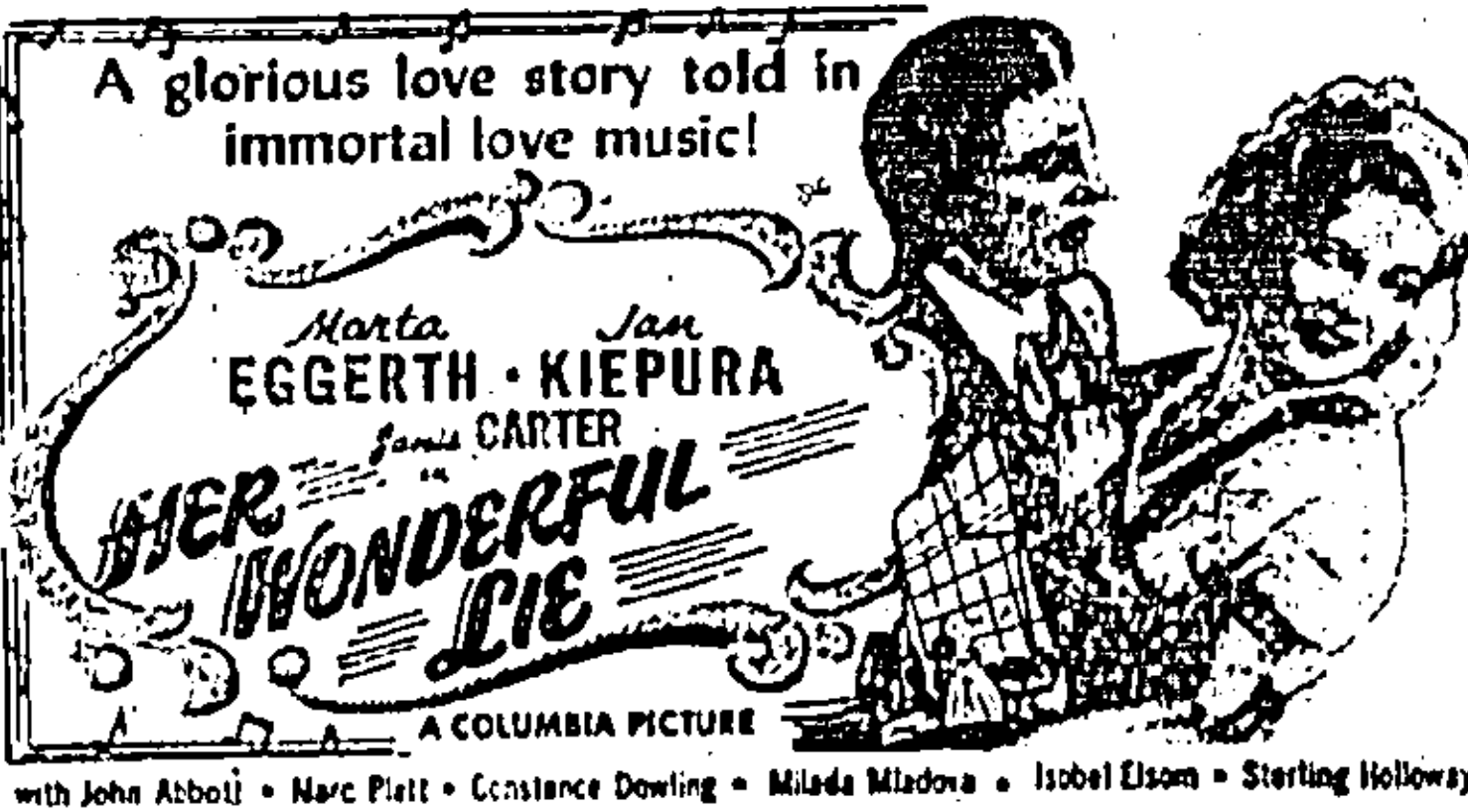
FINAL
SHOWING TODAY

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SPECIALLY ADDED: LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE NEWS. 1. UN TROOPS CAPTURE COMMUNIST-HELD VILLAGE! 2. BRITISH FORCES LEAVES FOR KOREA. 3. U.S. AIR RAID IN RED CHINA.

COMMENCING TOMORROW



ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Walt's, Bing & Basil together for the first time!



Commencing Tomorrow:
"GOLDEN SALAMANDER"

TODAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A RAPTUREOUS SYMPHONY OF LOVE!
UNFORGETTABLE MUSIC!

"THE NIGHT OF DESTINY"

ENGLISH SUBTITLE ON FILM
(THE LIFE OF PETER ILIJITSCH TCHAIKOVSKY)
Starring Hans STOUWE Mark ROKK Larsh LEANDER
A GERMAN PICTURE

TOMORROW
LESLIE HOWARD in "PIMPENEL SMITH"

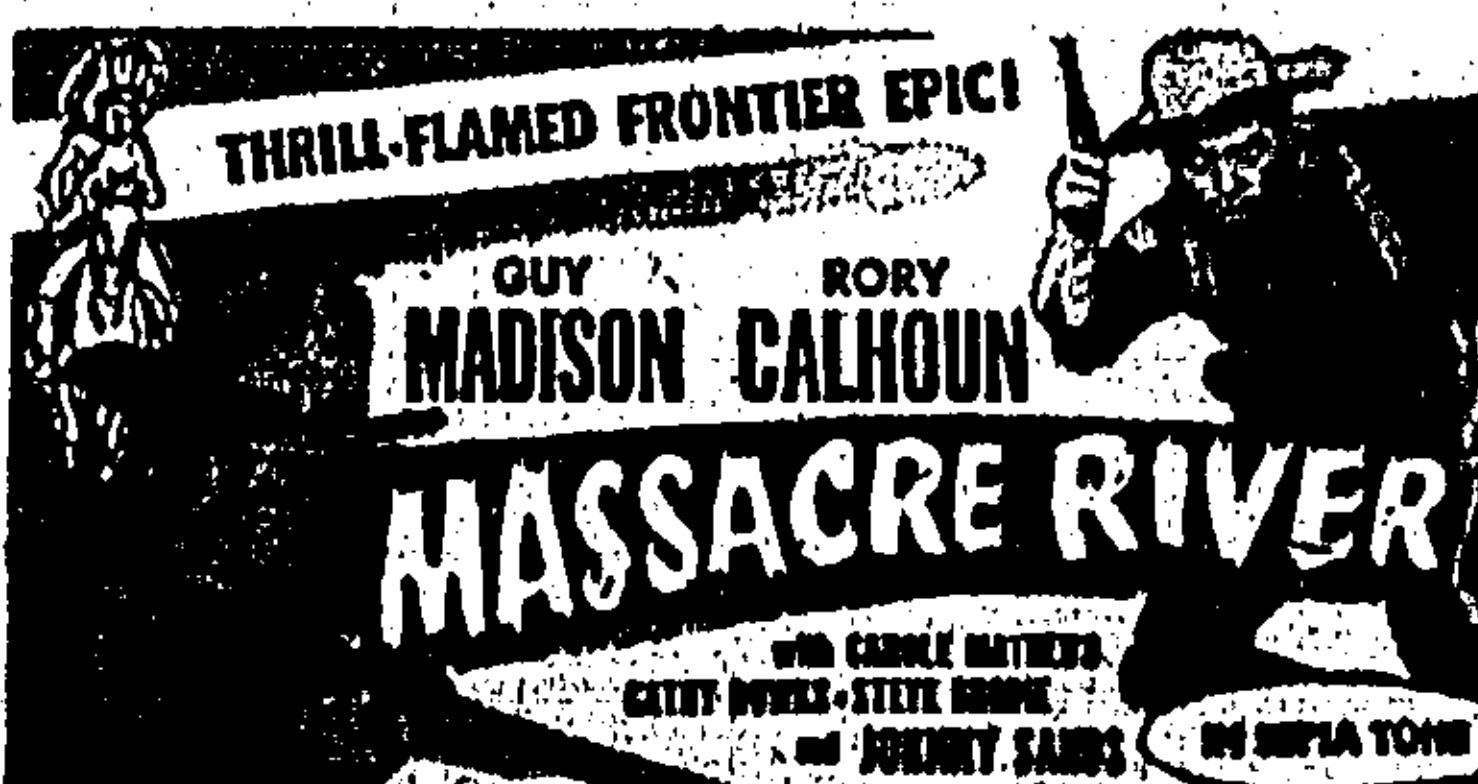
TOMORROW AT THE **LIBERTY**

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY REQUEST
ALEXANDER KORDA PRESENTS

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

IN MAGIC TECHNICOLOR

COMING SOON



PARADOXICAL SITUATION CONFRONTS UN ASSEMBLY

By CARLOS P. ROMULO

Talks on Japan relief

Washington, September 16. Army finance officials said today they were engaged in "routine" discussions with Dr. Sherwood Fine, Director of Economics and Planning for Allied headquarters in Tokyo concerning preparations for next year's budget request for relief and economic assistance funds for Japan.

Dr. Fine, accompanied by Arthur McLaughlin of the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff in Tokyo, arrived earlier this week. He said they were doing some preliminary work on the 1951-52 budget request, which must be submitted to the Bureau of Budget about October 1.

Funds secured under the request would be for aid to Japan during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

During the current fiscal year Japan will receive somewhere between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000 in assistance, depending upon the application of certain percentage reductions yet to be agreed upon by the President and the Budget Bureau. — United Press.

NEHRU'S ADVICE TO STUDENTS

Bombay, September 16. The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, today urged students "not to become pawns in the political game but to acquire knowledge and experience to fit in life".

Inaugurating the National Union of Students, a non-political organization, he said that students should concentrate on the development of body and mind and become fully equipped for the tasks of later life.

Mr. Nehru appealed to them not to allow political and ideological differences to disrupt their mental advancement but to realize the nation's need for disciplined leaders.

He said that the choice before India lay between becoming a progressive, first-rate power and disintegration, so students, the leaders of tomorrow, should fulfill their countrymen's ambition of making India a strong, sound nation.

The Union is sponsored by a committee of leading Indian educationalists to draw youth away from active politics and prepare them for the great constructive tasks ahead.

Over 500 delegates are attending the first convention, which will shortly form a network of branches throughout India. — Reuter.

Flushing, New York, September 16. The General Assembly is meeting at a time when world peace and the future of the United Nations hang in the balance.

The situation is paradoxical. The peoples of the world desire peace, every state and every government professes peace yet the danger of war is very great and shows no signs of abating.

Under the circumstances, the task of the General Assembly is twofold:

On the one hand, to help reduce the conflicts and tensions that may lead to another world war; and on the other to continue to carry forward the constructive work of the United Nations in the economic, social and political fields which constitutes an essential part of the permanent foundation of universal peace.

The meeting will be a crucial one for the United Nations itself. It will provide another acid test of the world organization's capacity to grow into a really effective instrument for international peace and security.

This impends when the United Nations, for the first and perhaps the last time, has an opportunity to develop the use of military power for this purpose. Though this is an objective fully anticipated and provided for in the charter, it hitherto has remained beyond the reach of normal negotiation. The use of force to implement United Nations decisions in Korea will cast a new light upon the deliberations of the Assembly.

East-West conflict

Underlying all the major problems facing the Assembly is the East-West conflict that has so far proved to be irreconcilable.

The most urgent and explosive aspects of this conflict today are the Korean war and the status and future course of China. Both problems will be taken up by the Assembly.

The question of Chinese representation will come up at the very outset, when the Assembly examines the credentials of the various delegations. The Korean problem may come before the Assembly under two headings, the report of the Security Council and the report of the United Nations Commission on Korea.

The forthcoming session, reflecting the state of the world today, is bound to be tense and turbulent. Among the other items on the provisional agenda which have caused heated controversy in previous Assembly sessions are the international control of atomic energy, the claim of the Nationalist government of China that the Soviet Union violated the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance and intervened in the Chinese civil war, the establishment of an international regime in Jerusalem, threats to the political independence and territorial integrity of Greece, the question of South West Africa, the admission of new members and the observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms in Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania.

Long-range work

The first aim of the Assembly is to help prevent the outbreak of a third world war. But its long-range work for lasting peace is

no less urgent and, in the long view, more important.

Foremost among the long-range projects for peace which will be taken up by the forthcoming General Assembly are the economic development of under-developed countries, action to achieve or maintain full employment and economic stability, the drafting of an international covenant on human rights, the advancement of the trust and non-self-governing territories, and the work of the specialized agencies in the fields of health, commerce, labour and education.

These twin objectives — the prevention of war and the establishment of conditions conducive to a durable peace — converge on the 20-year-old project of the permanent maintenance of the United Nations presented by the Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie.

Mr. Lie has worked out a 10-point plan for resolving the great power conflict through conciliation which the United Nations as the first step toward the goal of establishing the free, peaceful and prosperous new world blueprint in the charter. Mr. Lie's plan will be taken up in the forthcoming session of the Assembly.

The General Assembly is not only a universal forum; it is the repository of the moral power of the peoples of the world. How it will use that power in the next session on the supreme issues of war and peace will determine to a great extent whether or not the United Nations will survive the present crisis. — Associated Press.

Taft wants review of U.S. policy

Washington, September 16. With General George Marshall's confirmation as Defence Secretary assured, Senator Robert Taft (Republican, Ohio) called tonight for a review of United States' military policy.

Senator Taft and other Republican Senators made it clear that Gen. Marshall's presence in the new post will be watched critically by the Republican Party.

Senator Taft said the first order of business should be a complete reappraisal of the current military policy with special emphasis on the size of the Air Force, the number of Army divisions and the question of American garrisons in Western Europe. "And there ought to be a reappraisal by somebody new rather than by one who has been too close to it all his life," Senator Taft said, referring to the former Army Chief of Staff's 45 years of service. — United Press.

Denial of landing opposition

Washington, September 16. General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, and Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, today denied published reports that they had opposed General MacArthur's plans for an Allied landing at Inchon on the Korean West coast.

The published reports quoted sources close to General MacArthur that both General Collins and Admiral Sherman, in conferences at Tokyo on August 22, opposed the Inchon landing and had suggested landings farther South instead.

But this was denied in the following memorandum by the Defence Department:

"General Collins and Admiral Sherman stated that in accordance with policies developed during World War II they, as representatives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were sent by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to consult with General MacArthur and to review plans for the Inchon landing, possible alternate landings and subsequent operations. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, after receiving recommendations of General Collins and Admiral Sherman, gave unanimous approval of the projected operations including the landing at Inchon." — United Press.

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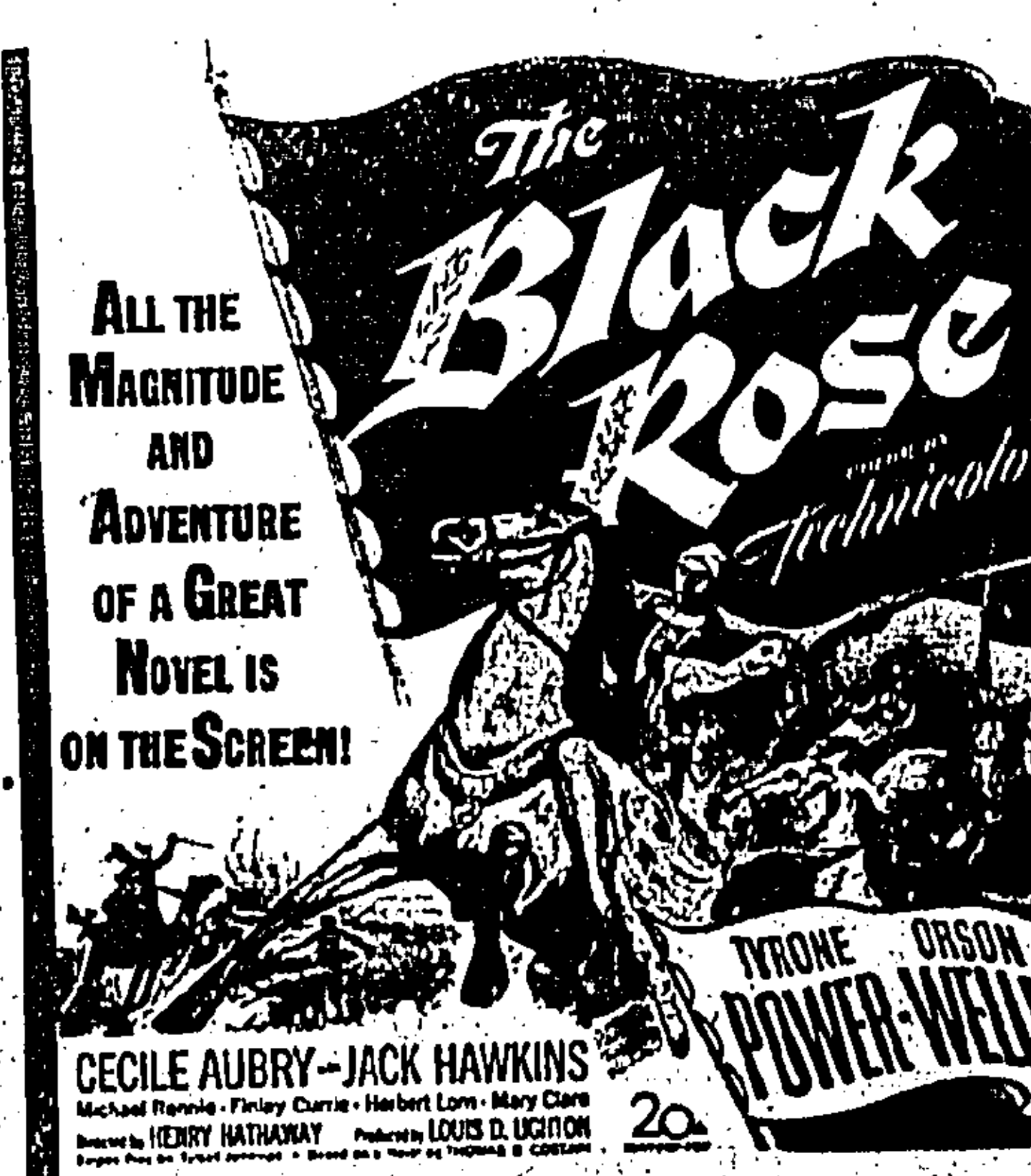
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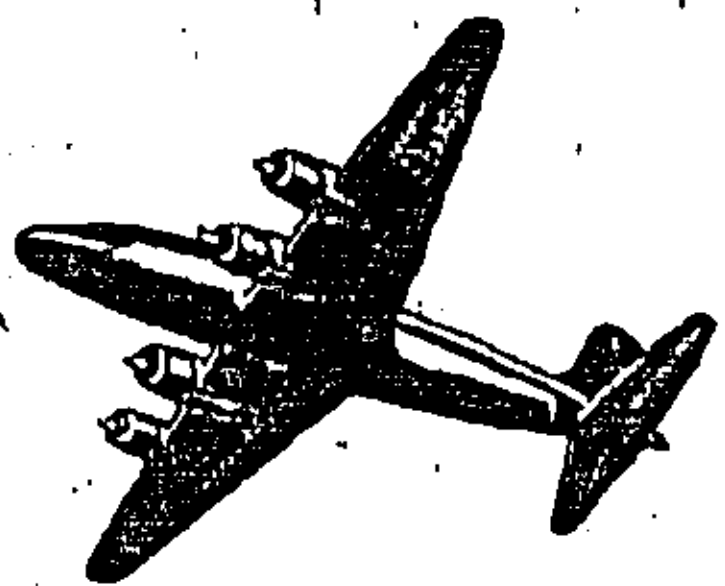
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BIRTH

DACRE—On September, 1950 at
Queen Mary Hospital, Hong
Kong to Almee (nee Young-
son) wife of Major John
Dacre, Royal Artillery—A son.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of the late Mr. Pang
Yun Ting wishes to thank
their relatives and friends for
their condolences, floral
tributes and attendance at
the funeral.

STERLING AREA AND RE-ARMAMENT

Since the closing phases of
World War II, the Sterling
Area has often been under
heavy fire from critics in non-
sterling countries, and
especially in the United States.
Its entrenchment has been at-
tacked on the assumption that
it is a deliberately contrived
system of economic national-
ism—an apparatus used on the
one hand to protect the
home markets of the coun-
tries within it, or to reserve
them for British goods, and
on the other hand to dis-
criminate against other goods,
especially United States
goods. Well-informed people
have now begun to see that if
countries of the Sterling
Area have had to discriminate
since the war against non-
sterling goods, and especially
against dollar goods, the root
causes of that discrimination
are to be found not in the
mechanism of the Sterling
Area system but in the hard
facts of the dollar shortage.
Obviously, it is still much
too soon to make firm fore-
casts about the effects of
world re-armament upon in-
ternational economic relation-
ships and world balances of
payments. But one guess
that stands a better chance
than most of being right is
that Europe's problem and the
Sterling Area's problem of
dollar shortage now seems
likely to take second place.

There are two reasons why
this is likely to happen, and
these are pointed out by the
Editor of "The Banker" of
London. President Truman's
quick thinking has ensured
that, just as United States
troops were first on the scene
of the Korean conflagration, so
will the production potential
of the United States be in the
vanguard of world re-armament.
Britain's defence effort, and
probably those of the other
Atlantic Treaty powers too,
will soon be in close support
of that lead—though of
course at the lower levels per-
mitted by their much smaller
national resources and by the
heavy burdens of still uncom-
pleted rehabilitation from
World War II.

These defence efforts will
impose further burdens, and
will diminish dollar-earning
power, which explains why
President Truman has offered,
and the European powers are
seeking additional dollar aid
for the purposes of defence
production. But while while
Britain's dollar exports are
likely to shrink and her
dollar imports to rise,
the dollar position of the
Sterling Area as a whole is ex-
pected to be reinforced. The
large and rising armament
production and stock-piling of
the United States are likely
to ensure a long sustained de-
mand, at good prices, for the
primary products of the Ster-
ling Area—tin, rubber, wool
and many others. Many of
these earned dollars are likely

NO SWIFT VICTORY LIKELY IN KOREA

There can be no swift victory
in Korea until United
Nations troops are heavily
reinforced.

The American and Australian
Air Forces can do everything to
the enemy but rout him. The
tenacity and endurance of the
fields under ruthless systematic
aerial attack—rockets, high-
explosives, low-level strafing and
hidesous gasoline-jelly fire bombs,
which incinerate or suffocate—
has been astonishing. They have
not yet faltered under this con-
centrated unopposed aerial in-
dignity, which, over a prolonged
period of non-resistance—as
every soldier knows—can destroy
the morale of an air-weak army
even more effectively than it can
smash its physical strength.

But of itself, this aerial as-
sault and technical genius will
not win this war. It can effect a
stalemate, and even weaken the
enemy's supply to the point where
withdrawal may be compelled.
But if full occupation of South
Korea is denied them, the Reds
will fight stubbornly for that
stalemate as their next best al-
ternative.

Besides, a protracted war will
involve Red China. And, if the
Chinese Armies on the Korean
border begin to march, the
United Nations forces in their
present and foreseeable strength
must simply quit Korea, or
open an unprepared third world
war.

The Reds, despite their casual-
ties—which are estimated by the
Americans at 50,000 or one
quarter their original strength—
have 13 to 15 divisions in the
field, with reinforcements of an-
other four divisions in sight.
They have lost many officers and
crack troops, and they are short
of food, but they have not lost
the will to fight, and they are in
no way short of courage.

Fanatic enemy

The United Nations have
roughly the equivalent of eight
divisions, including four South

to find a resting-place in the
central dollar reserves of the
Sterling Area, and will prob-
ably be more than sufficient
to make good any drain caused
by Britain's own loss of dollar-
earning power.

In the nine months before
Korea's strong resumption of
America's demand for primary
commodities had already
transformed the appearance
of the Sterling Area's dollar
accounts. In the first quarter
of 1950, for the first time since
detailed records have been
kept, the Sterling Area as a
whole earned a net dollar
surplus—one of 40 million
dollars; and in the second
quarter the surplus rose to
180 million dollars. This did
not mean that the dollar prob-
lem had been solved. On the
eve of Korea, authorities
in Britain were emphasising
that the export effort dare not
rest on its oars: this apparent
capacity of the Sterling Area
to keep reasonably out of the
red on its dollar account de-
pended absolutely upon the
continuance of American buy-
ing, and the maintenance of
world primary prices, at
boomtime levels. Now the
dramatic response to the
North Korean assault has de-
ferred these particular anx-
ieties to a distant future. Other
anxieties have taken their
place.

The second reason why the
dollar problem is likely to
fade in significance is that the
stronger and the more con-
centrated the Western defence
effort becomes, the more will
movements of goods within
the whole wide group tend to
be influenced and determined
by availabilities of physical
supplies rather than by avail-
abilities of particular cur-
rencies. The United States
has shown that Britain would
never be deprived of Ameri-
can tools or materials needed
for her defence effort merely
because she could not earn
the dollars to pay for them.
Britain, for her part, has
already announced officially
that she hopes that part of
her defence production may
be available to help meet de-
ficiencies in the forces of
other Atlantic Treaty powers
—and that she proposes to
transfer any such equipment
to those countries free of
charge. These are merely
the first instances of concert-
ed arrangements that are
likely to become steadily
more widespread.

War in the phase of "cash-
and-carry" turned sterling
into an "inconvertible cur-
rency, protected by a ring-
fence of exchange control
flung around the whole Ster-
(Continued at foot of next Col.)

Korean, one of which seems to
have mysteriously disappeared
from the vital Pohang sector.
This slender force spread thinly
around the dangerous gaps in
mountainous country has been
hard-pressed. Over the moun-
tains, the mobile fanatical en-
emies, living off the country in
furtive peasant disguise. That
venerable war correspondent,
Plutarch, described succinctly a
similar dilemma confronting the
Roman leader Metellus in action

By

Richard Hughes

against Iberian Communists nearly
two thousand years ago.

"Metellus had had experience
in battles fought by regular
legions of soldiers fully armed
and drawn up in due order in-
stead of the fanatical ene-
mies, living off the country in
furtive peasant disguise. That
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Anglo-U.S. co-operation

Tough little General Walton
Walker, General MacArthur's
Korean commander, has handled

ing Area, and the post-war
dollar shortage has perforce
kept this system in being—
except for the disastrous and
brief experiment in conver-
sibility three years ago. The
other major consequence of
World War II was the vast
growth of the overseas mem-
bers' claims on London.
Beyond doubt, in this post-
war phase of dollar scarcity,
the fact that payments for
British exports might be
made by drafts on these
accumulated sterling balances
has often given British ex-
porters an advantage over
hard-currency exporters in
the markets of the overseas
Sterling Area.

Even so, the total of the
balances has grown, and is
now rising further as primary
producers in the Sterling
Area deposit their dollar
earnings with the "bank" in
London. But this rise will
not go on indefinitely, because
the overseas countries want
value in goods for their dol-
lars, and their defence needs
(combined with improving
dollar reserves) will make
them more insistent. Indeed,
but for the special conditions
created by devaluation, it
would already have been
apparent that this supposedly
discriminatory mechanism
would hold together in its
present form only if British
exporters could give value for
money in competition with
dollar exporters. For the
future, the pressure of arm-
ament production on Britain's
resources makes it probable
that some of the Sterling Area
demands for essential supplies
will have to be diverted to-
wards the dollar area. But
then the question will be
whether the dollar area can
spare them. The issue of
"discrimination" is indeed
losing its force as a live con-
troversy.

THE POPE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

From **ROBERT
SHEARER**

The announcement from the
Vatican that the Pope will
hold a secret consistory of
Cardinals in October to an-
nounce his intention to pro-
claim a new dogma has a
significance that goes far be-
yond simple theology.

The new dogma will be official-
ly heralded to the world in a
special ceremony in St. Peter's
Cathedral on All Saints' Day,
November 1. Then it will become
obligatory for the faithful to be-
lieve in the Assumption of the
Virgin Mary in bodily form into
Heaven.

During the Vatican Council
meeting in 1869 the doctrine for
the Assumption of the Virgin
first became a matter of serious
discussion. Since that time it
has been supported by more than
3,000 petitions addressed to Rome
from various dioceses, by 113
Cardinals and by more than 32-
000 priests.

In 1948 the present Pope sent
out a circular letter to Catholic
bishops all over the world asking
whether they considered it "pos-
sible and convenient" to proclaim
it as an article of dogmatic belief.
The great majority replied in
the affirmative. But the opposi-
tion was sufficiently large to make
it a surprise that the Pontiff is
determined to proclaim the new
dogma.

Won't change

But the canonisation of the
eleven-year-old Italian girl, Maria
Goretti, in June was the Catholic
Church's rebuke to the godless-
ness and easy morals of youth
everywhere, and is a proof that
the Vatican takes a most serious
view of the morals of today.

Similarly, the proclamation of
a new dogma this year can be
taken to mean that the Vatican
is prepared to accept the challenge
of a world which "denies us every
hope and which proves beyond
doubt from its present condition
that only through Christian peace
can the earth attain lasting tran-
quillity." The Church is insisting
adamantly that she cannot
change and will not change.

This is the first dogma pro-
claimed by a Pope since 1854,
when the doctrine of the Im-
maculate Conception became
dogma.
Pope Pius has taken this step
when nearly 40 per cent of the
world's population is living un-
der Communism. The Roman
Church in Eastern Europe, like
other Churches, is practically
enslaved. It has been stripped
of its possessions and authority in
all lands under Russian influence.
Were it not for the extraor-
dinary growth of the Catholic
Church in the New World during
the last twenty years, its material
influence on affairs would be small
indeed.

Serious view

The Vatican seems to have
chosen 1950 as the year of the
new Marian dogma not for
ecclesiastical reasons alone, not
even mainly because this is Holy
Year, but rather to cheer and
exalt humanity in the belief that
Communism can never conquer
Christ.

It is a proof of the seriousness
with which the Vatican regards
the present international situa-
tion; and its sources of informa-
tion are still among the best in
the world.



General MacArthur, according
to us, "is remaining in Korea
indefinitely to command what
may be the war's climatic
campaign.... The main objectives
were to severe vital Red
communications."
One only hopes the climate
will not be too severe.

"Water found containing rare
element." I've never actually
had it analysed, but when I order
a whisky-winter at one of the
central hotels, I can nearly
always detect a little whisky in
it.

It's not so much the shortage
of small change that worries me
as my chronic lack of banknotes
of considerably larger
denominations.

Overheard at Kni Tak:
"Now, don't you go flying
faster than sound, pilot, because
this other lady and I want to
talk."

Feminine cunning—keeping a
man at arm's length by a hair's
breadth.

Must say it's heartening to see
the U.N. troops lurch on
towards victory like this.

"Best news heard since war
began."
"North Koreans unimpressed."
"What'd you expect them to be
—licked red?"

H'm.
"There is hardly a profession,
from the oldest to the most recent,
that is unrepresented among our
clients."

After a year or so of married
bliss, there comes to many
couples the pater of little feet,
and they realise the house is
overrun with mice.

"Get the bulky, casual look so
chic this autumn—one sweater
with a rounded V neck for you
and your man."
"Bulky, casual, and so intimate."

Courage shows in Myrtle's eyes,
and pluck in her nicely arched
brows.

"Handsome avenues of trees
give city an urban touch."
On the other hand, the dispersal
of facilities is giving the country
a rural touch.

There are two genders on our
benches—masculine and nuder.

"If that office boy thinks
he can keep on snapping at me
he'll get a surprise—I'll
go on war work."

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he can keep on snapping at me
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MINISTERS DISCUSS EUROPEAN DEFENCE

French statement on German participation ACHESON'S ARGUMENT

New York, September 16.

The 12 Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic Council discussed for more than two hours this morning the problem of the defence of Western Europe.

The meeting was dominated by a long French statement on Western defence and Germany's participation in it.

M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, was understood to have given a comprehensive reaction to the equally detailed review of the subject yesterday by Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State.

M. Schuman, before the meeting adjourned for lunch, was believed to have revealed clearly the quality of the French point of view which, in varying degrees, is shared by the other European members of the Council.

This quality consists of a desire to see the lines of defence in Western Europe extended as far East as possible, which would involve the employment of as much manpower as can be made available.

On the other hand, there is the reluctance to arouse the psychological opposition of the European countries to the revival of German military power.

M. Schuman was understood to have stressed that the integration of German forces would in any case involve prior consultation with the German Government.

The review of Western European defence by the 12 Ministers yesterday and today, according to sources close to delegations, has closely followed the pattern outlined by Mr. Acheson in his opening survey yesterday.

Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Norway have explained their psychological and political problems—as ex-occupied countries—of putting across to their public the idea of integrated German armed forces.

But they appear to have been unanimous that their overriding consideration is to produce an over-all defence plan which would embrace as much as possible of the territory of all member states in the area to be held in the event of aggression.

There has been no suggestion, it was believed, that West Germany should be asked to become a member of the North Atlantic powers.

Obviously such a step would require a long process of reference to individual governments. This would complicate, rather than simplify, the development of the North Atlantic defence plan.

Conference officials emphasised that reports of the Ministers' discussions appeared somewhat to have confused the issue of the German police and the possible formation of German military contingents.

There is a virtual unanimity among the 12 members, the officials stated, on the necessity for strengthening the West German Republic's internal security by meeting the Bonn Government's demand for a reinforced police force.

Agreement on this step, which is the responsibility of the three Occupying Powers has already been reached.

This problem of internal security is quite distinct from the wider problem of defending Europe.

None of the 12 Ministers is under the illusion that a strengthened German police force solves the question of how, if at all, Germans can make their contribution to the defence of their own territory in the event of a general conflict.

Misleading

Consequently, the suggestion that the British and French proposals for police expansion and reorganisation are a substitute for the American plan to enroll German military forces in a unified command is rejected as misleading and inaccurate.

The Ministers, it was admitted, are now behind schedule. The exhaustive discussion on European defence raises the question of when they will be able to tackle the remaining outstanding points on their agenda.

These are believed to include Turkey's demand for membership in the North Atlantic Pact and the discussion of a North Atlantic shipping pool.

This pool, which is envisaged as complementary to the main joint defence plans, is understood to aim at the listing of all available tonnage controlled by the North Atlantic member states and the

Britain agrees in principle

New York, September 16. Britain has accepted the principle of the eventual participation of a German military force under a unified North Atlantic Command. It was authoritatively learned after today's meeting here of the 12 North Atlantic Council Foreign Ministers.

It was understood that acceptance was on the following conditions:

(1) That a joint North Atlantic army for the defence of Europe is first in existence.

(2) That a unified command is an established fact ready to exercise international control over any German contingents.

(3) That the European member states of the North Atlantic alliance have first call on defence production both American and European.

—Reuter.

End of London's bus strike

London, September 16.

Delegates representing 17,000 strikers voted tonight to end a walkout which halted half of London's buses.

The vote was a victory for Union leaders in their war against what Labour Minister George Isaacs told the House of Commons was an organised Communist campaign to disrupt Britain's defence efforts.

The unofficial bus strike began four days ago. It snow-balled steadily into a crippling tie-up of most Londoners' favourite mode of transport. Thousands of commuters switched to subways or walked part of the way to and from work during the tie-up.

A. E. Tiffin, Assistant General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said the delegates' decision "means there will be a resumption of work, possibly tomorrow."

Unless there is an unexpected snag, London's big red buses should be back to normal operation by Monday. At the height of the strike, 2,500 of the city's 5,000 buses were idle.

Red plot

Prospective settlement of the bus strike was not expected to end official British vigilance against what Mr. Isaacs said was a Communist-inspired master plan of economic sabotage.

Agents of the Scotland Yard Special Branch—charged with keeping an eye on subversive activities—were ordered to watch a series of weekend meetings which may, officials say, signal a new series of strikes.

—Mr. Isaacs—told the House of Commons that the docks, transportation systems, and food distribution centres were all targets of a Communist plan to disrupt Britain's defence programme and its assistance to the United Nations campaign in Korea.

Communist Party spokesmen in London said Mr. Isaacs' charges were "silly."

The Communist Daily Worker said it was simply another Government attempt to knock down legitimate claims for higher wages.—Associated Press.

drawing up of a skeleton plan for mobilising this tonnage in the event of an emergency. "The Ministers are also due to discuss the economic relationship of the North Atlantic organisation with existing collective machinery such as the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.—Reuter.

U.S. MILITARY UNCONCERNED ABOUT THE 38TH

With American forces in Korea, September 17.

American military authorities in Korea are not worrying about whether to cross the 38th Parallel—dividing line between the Red Northern half of the country and the Republican South.

"If we destroy the enemy down here and he has nothing to take back to the North, there is no problem about the 38th Parallel," said Major General E. M. Almond, Commander of the New Tenth Corps which landed on Friday at Inchon on Korea's West coast.

"We are worried only about the enemy," General Almond said at a news conference. "If he is destroyed in South Korea, the problem of crossing the Parallel becomes a political question."

General Almond, who is also General MacArthur's Chief of Staff, said the objective of the Inchon landing was to sever the main Red communication lines to South Eastern Korea and destroy the bulk of Red forces grouped around the United Nations defence forces there.

General MacArthur has said that the enemy lacked sufficient power to cope with both the Eighth Army in the South East and the Tenth Corps around Inchon.

General Almond said 90 per cent of the known Korean Communist Army strength has been channelled to the South, leaving the Reds badly overextended.

"Seldom has the enemy been out on a limb like this," he added. "I think his collapse ought to be rapid."

The Tenth Corps commander said that if the Reds try to return to North Korea in columns, they will make "a wonderful target" for the Allied Air Force.

Beer for the boys in the frontlines

Washington, September 16. The Blatz Brewing Company offered 600,000 free cans of beer for the American forces in Korea today in an effort to solve the Army's beer ration problem.

Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman of the board of the Schenley Industries, made the offer in a telegram to Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Junior. Blatz is a division of the Schenley Industries.

"Blatz is anxious that our boys in Korea should have the beer they want," Rosenstiel's telegram said. "Accordingly we would like to send 10 to 15 million cans, approximately 600,000 cans and bottles of beer, as a gift of the Blatz distilleries for free distribution. We request shipping instructions."

Rosenstiel said the offer followed the shutting off and the restoration of the beer—a day ration of beer to front line troops in Korea.—United Press.

MALTA PREMIER TO RESIGN

Valetta, September 16. The Maltese Prime Minister, Dr. Paul Boffa, will hand in his resignation to the Governor, Sir Gerald Creasey, tomorrow morning. It was announced here tonight.

The decision was reached at a meeting of the Executive Committee of Dr. Boffa's Party tonight.

It follows the Prime Minister's five-days of efforts to solve the political deadlock caused by the inconclusive election results.

The leader of the Nationalist Party, Mr. Enrico Mizzi, is expected to be given the mandate to form a new government.—Associated Press.

Wallace blows his new horn

New York, September 16.

Mr. Henry Wallace, former Democrat Vice-President of the United States, said today he felt sure that Russia wanted to continue the cold war. He urged that the United States should muster its might, including the atom bomb, for any crisis.

"Stalin has gone too far," declared Mr. Wallace, who once wrote to the Generalissimo, saying there could be no difference between the United States and Russia that could not be solved by peaceful negotiations.

"I would write him a different kind of letter now," Mr. Wallace added in an interview. "I would say to him, 'you said you wanted peace. But we moved our troops out of Korea and you marched against us.' 'We must prepare for the worst and at all times offer a programme for the best.'"

Mr. Wallace resigned recently from the Progressive Party because it opposed the United States stand on Korea.

He added: "The Atlantic Pact was not justified at the time it was drawn up, but in view of actions in the interim, I say it is essential."

On the Marshall plan, he commented: "If Russia wants a hot war, the plan is a good thing. Otherwise our funds should be channelled through the United Nations."

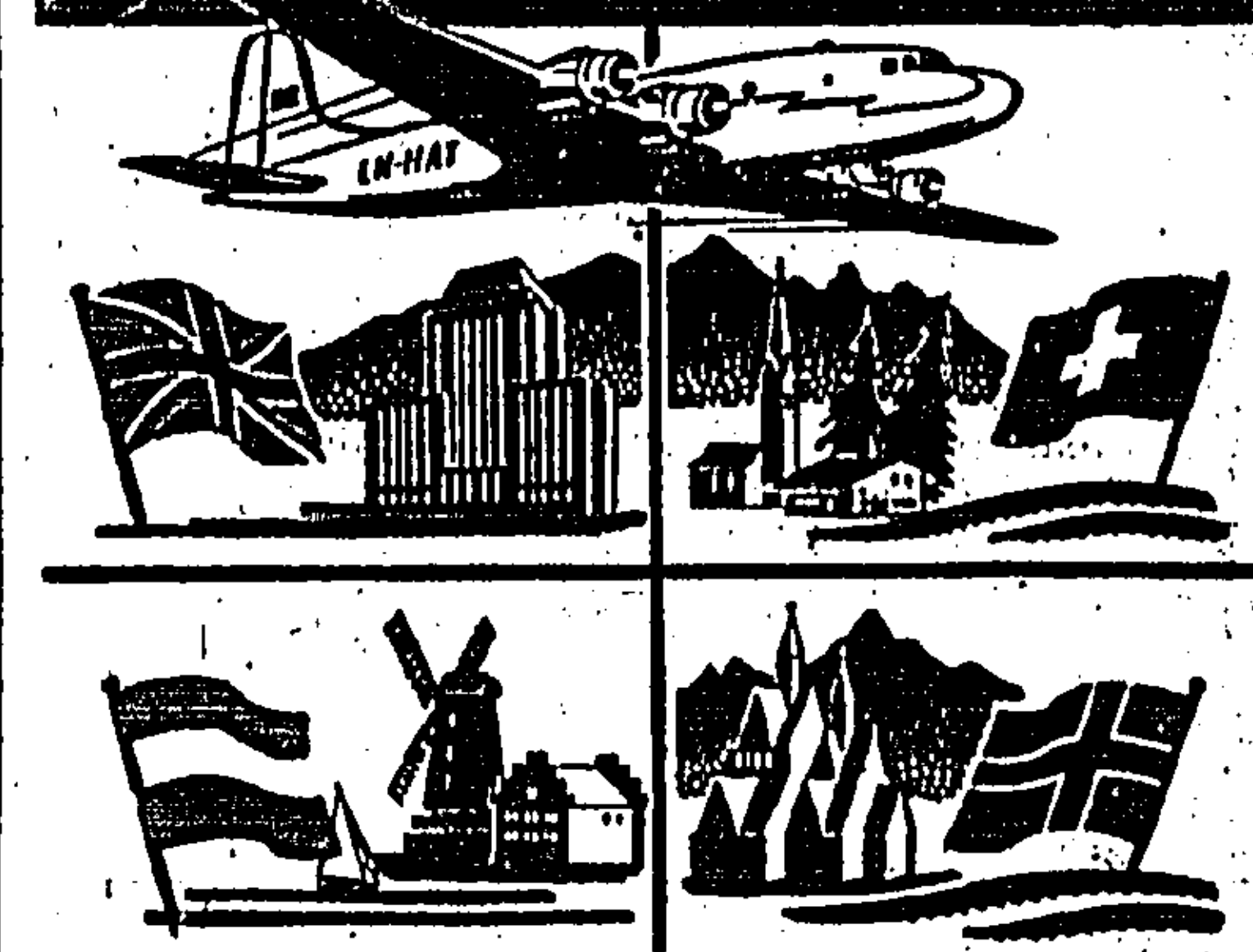
Mr. Wallace emphasised that the United States must keep in close touch with the Chinese people. Many of new Chinese leaders, he said, did not want Russian domination, "and it is to them that the United States must appeal and whose confidence we must win."

"Russia would dearly love to get the new China into a feud with us. They are moving heaven and earth to get China to aid North Korea."

But Mr. Wallace felt there could be no action toward recognising China in the United Nations until the Korean war was won.

Of the American action in "equalising" Formosa, he said it tended to reduce the danger of conflict with China.—Reuter.

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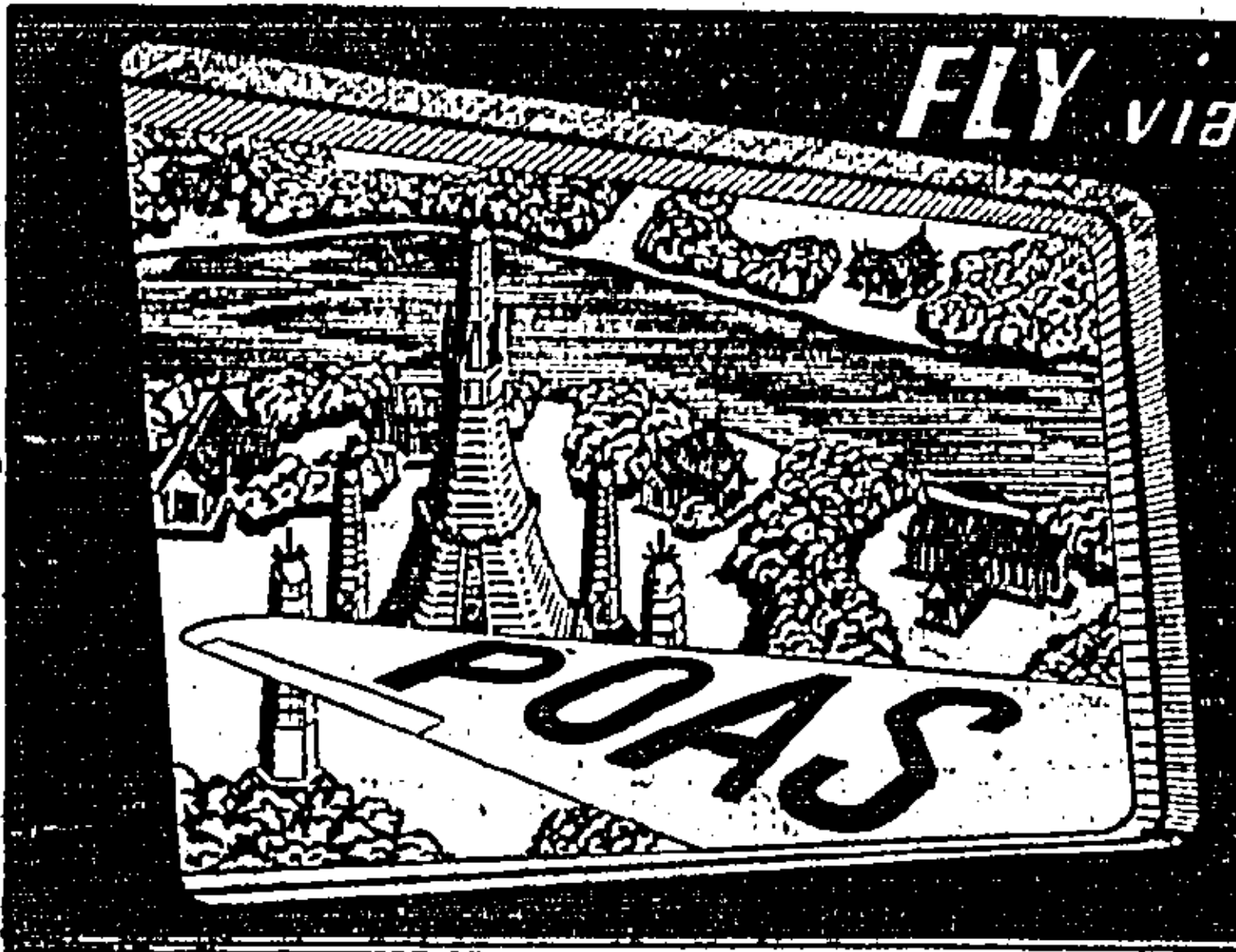


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Mysterious engine breakdowns

Heidelberg, September 16.

American Army experts tonight were investigating a series of mysterious engine breakdowns on tanks taking part in "Exercise Rainbow," the American Army's big autumn manoeuvres.

The Army disclosed that within the last two days 19 tank engines had broken down and the tanks had had to give up the exercise.

The transmission systems on three other tanks broke down.

A team of Ordnance experts had been sent into the field to trace the cause of the breakdowns.

While not ruling out sabotage an Army spokesman said he thought that the engine breakdowns resulted from poor maintenance work and excessively fast driving.

"Some of our tank men drive like cowboys," the officer said. "We clocked one tank rolling down the autobahn at 50 miles an hour."

While "Exercise Rainbow" neared its end, an American civil affairs staff officer, earlier today revealed that the United States Army was prepared to arrest all Communist sympathisers among the German civilian population in the American zone if Russia invaded Western Germany.

Asked whether this would not be a task of almost impossible magnitude, he said that a "comprehensive" plan had been completed for this purpose.

"We have a pretty good file on these people and they could be rounded up quickly," he added.

The file was built up on the basis of personal investigation and observation by American officials working at the "grass roots level," he explained.—Reuter.

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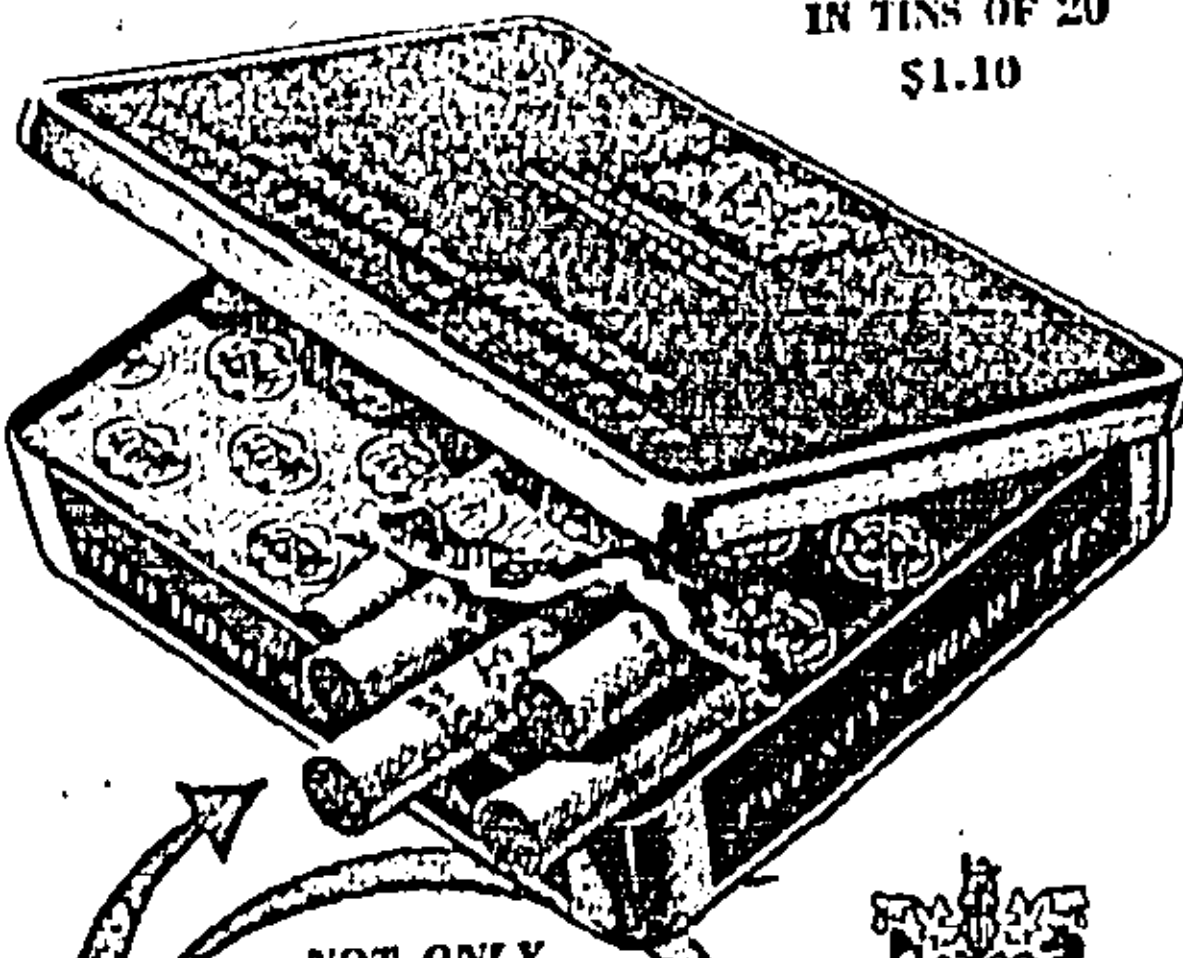
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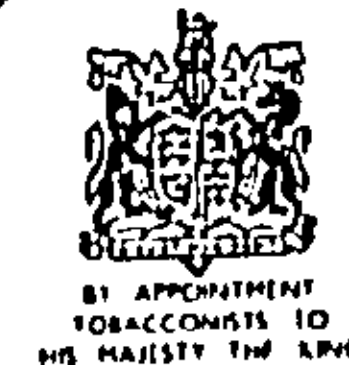
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LIE EXPECTED TO CONTINUE HIS JOB

Lake Success, September 16.

Close race for council seat seen

Lake Success, September 16. A close race between Lebanon and Turkey for the Middle East seat on the Security Council is expected to develop in the General Assembly this month.

Voting on this issue in the General Assembly is expected to be very close and may cause a series of deadlocks. The vacancy will be caused by the retirement of Egypt in accordance with the regular rotation of seats.

Arab arguments against the selection of Turkey are that Turkey is not strictly speaking a Middle East country and that her interests do not always coincide with those of the six Arab states now in the United Nations.

The Turkish reply is that the geographical area provided for in the Council stretches from Cairo to Istanbul, and is not confined to strictly Arab states.

It is pointed out, moreover, that Egypt has served twice on the Council and Syria once. To elect Lebanon this year would be to exclude from representation an important area of the Near East.

Turkey maintains that the seat was promised to her by many delegates in Paris in 1948, and that the six Arab states themselves agreed to support Turkey's election.

Britain and America are believed to be considering supporting Turkey. Diplomats here think one reason might be that a seat on the Council would help to overcome Turkey's disappointment at not being admitted to the North Atlantic Pact.—Reuter.

Mr. Trygve Lie, who has said repeatedly that he is not a candidate for re-election, appeared certain today to be continued in office as Secretary General of the United Nations when his current term expires next February 2.

The General Assembly, which opens at Flushing Meadow on Tuesday, has been unable to produce a likely successor to the 54-year old Norwegian diplomat in a full year of delegation discussion.

As a result it was expected to circumvent the Charter provision calling for the election of a UN Secretary General every five years and ask Lie to stay in office probably for an additional two years without election.

The election of a Secretary General was viewed at this time last year as perhaps the paramount problem of the Fifth Assembly session. The Korean war and the heightened East-West tension have detracted from its immediacy but not dulled its importance.

The difficulty in replacing Lie is to find a successor acceptable to both Russia and the West. None whose names have been mentioned—and the list includes Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines and Mexico's Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet—has that unique qualification.

Frequent target

Lie has been a frequent target of Western editorials charging him with pro-Communist sentiments. He has been assailed by Moscow Radio and the Press for pro-Western leanings. On neither could he

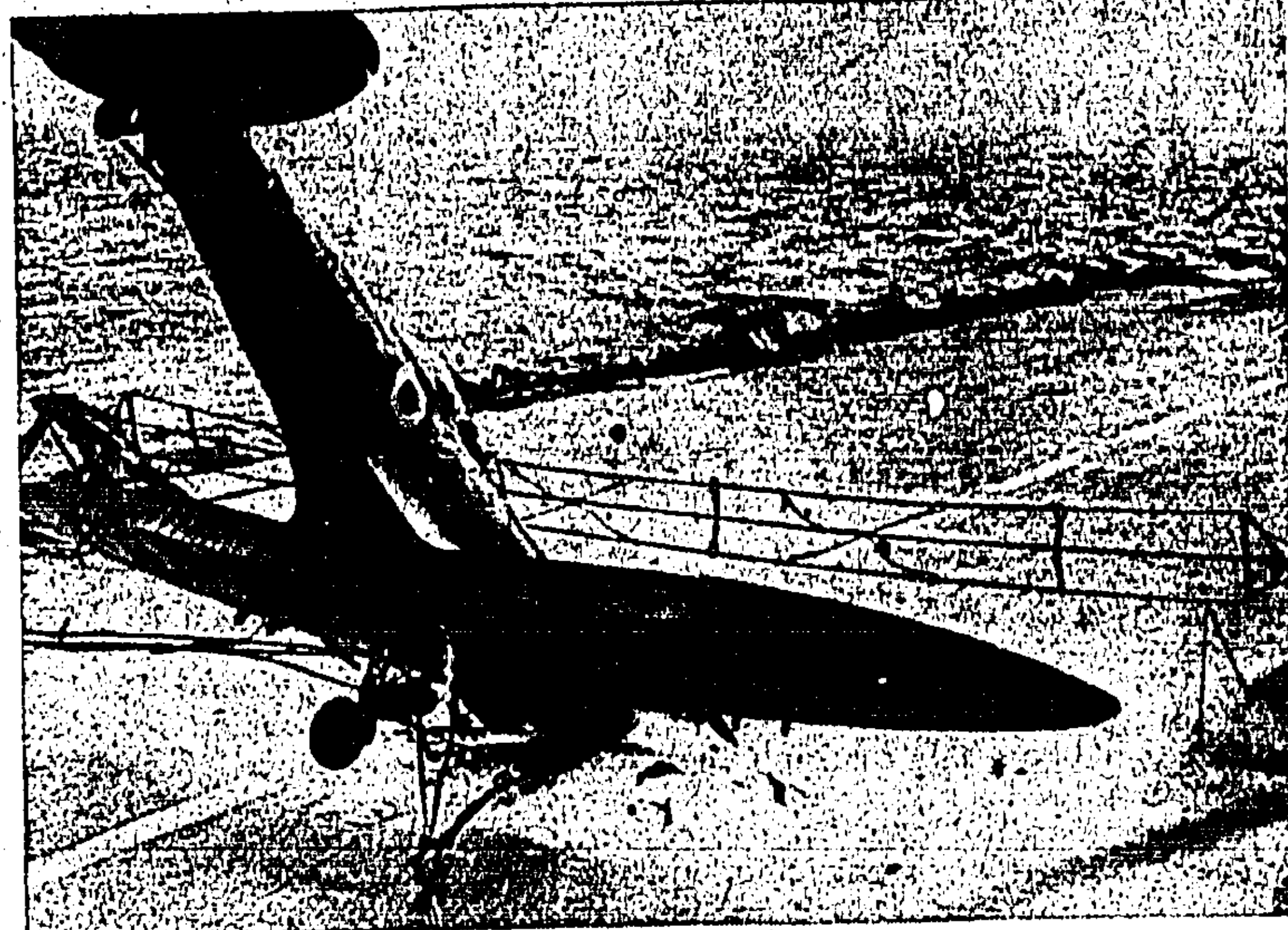
be assured of complete support if he sought re-election for a full five-year term.

More vital to the issue, however, was the promise of Nationalist China to veto his appointment—which must be approved by the Security Council—because of his open support for the seating of the Chinese Communists. But Dr. Ting-fu Tsiang, chief Nationalist delegate, has said he would not oppose Lie's continuance in office for another two years. It was problematical whether Lie—who gained the post originally as a compromise candidate in 1946—would accept such an arrangement.

In London almost five years ago he was chosen as a result of the first major East-West deadlock with Russia supporting Yugoslavia's Stanoje Simic for Secretary General and the West backing Canada's Lester Pearson.

It was believed that Lie would be persuaded to accept an extra two years in the \$50,000 a year tax-free job before stepping down to a \$10,000 annual pension. He has confided to his intimates that he is tired and had contemplated quitting during his present term. He was dissuaded in the knowledge that the selection of his successor would be—as it now is proving to be—a virtually insurmountable task.—United Press.

Camera catches crash



A Seafire aircraft hits the deck of the aircraft carrier HMS Illustrious, and the camera records the scene at the moment of impact. The pilot can be seen in the act of climbing out of the cockpit, while fragments of the machine fly around the deck, and flight deck hands start from the gunnits. The incident occurred during the visit of the First Lord of the Admiralty, Viscount Hall, to week-end fliers of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve who are spending their annual fortnight's training aboard the carrier.—AP Photo.

Europe's strangest election being prepared in Germany

Berlin, September 17.

Europe's strangest election is being prepared in East Germany. It is the newest Russian-approved definition of Democracy. The polls will open for 13,500,000 Soviet zone voters on October 15.

Russian, Swedish dispute

Stockholm, September 16.

The Swedish Foreign Office announced today that it had asked the Soviet Ambassador to withdraw two Russian diplomats who, it is alleged, posed as Englishmen when discovered in a forbidden military area outside Stockholm.

A Foreign Office statement today did not name the men but described one as "a certain official."

It added that the Soviet Ambassador had been asked to ascertain their identity.

A report from the Defence Department to the Foreign Office alleged that the men had entered the area of Jaerva in a Russian-built motorcar bearing "Corps Diplomatique" plates and driving past signposts and notices which read: "No admittance, forbidden military area."

(Swedish Army signposts have been exercising in the Jaerva area as part of the manoeuvres being held this week to determine how quickly the country can mobilise in an emergency.)

Later a soldier and a storeman found the car empty, hidden in a gravel pit, the Defence Department's report said. As they were examining the Russian lettering on the instrument board the two men emerged from nearby trees.

Apologies

They said that they only spoke English, and added that they had lost their way. Apologising, they jumped into the car and drove off before their papers could be checked.

Today's was the third Russian-Swedish clash in three weeks. Commander Dmitri Larichev, Soviet Naval Attaché in Stockholm and three assistants, were recently discovered yachting in a forbidden military area.

They refused to hand over films they had taken inside the area.

A few days later a Russian note accusing the Swedish police of illegally holding two Latvians was sent by a 14-year-old messenger boy on a bicycle instead

The issue is a new government for the "German Democratic Republic."

It is the first time that the population of the Soviet zone will have a chance to vote since a group of Communists and collaborators proclaimed themselves to be the "Republic's" provisional government a year ago.

Like a poker sharp with five aces up his sleeve, the Communists are making sure they will win the pot.

This is their technique:

Two splinter non-Communist parties—the Christian Democratic Union and Liberal Democrats—were coerced this summer into agreeing to a common election programme with the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party and its satellite organisations of trade union workers, students, women's clubs, and farm co-operatives.

Scores of CDU and LDP officials who resisted the Red pressure either wound up in Soviet zone jails accused of sabotage or fled to West Germany.

List of candidates

Then the two "bourgeois" parties had to agree to a single list of candidates pledged to carry out the common programme.

Red committees carefully screened the other parties' nominations to rule out possible "reactionaries."

And Communists allotted themselves 70 per cent of the list, letting the CDU and LDP divide the remainder.

So of the 400 seats in the new Volkskammer, the law-making body for East Germany, Communists will occupy 280 outright.

The old Volkskammer, in its 12-month existence, compiled an extraordinary record of perfect unanimity. Never once did any of its 400 Communist-appointed members oppose communist-written legislation.

In October, East Germans will have the choice of "yessing" the single ticket or voting their ballot. For those who risk dis-

sidence, the present government has threatened legal penalties.

Political opposition, the government says is "an attack on the political basis of our anti-Fascist democratic order." Soviet zone courts deal sternly with cases of this sort.

In most respects, the October election is like the plebiscites by which dictatorships habitually roll up a 99 per cent triumph.

What makes it unique, however, is an election ordinance especially drafted by Communist Minister of Interior Karl Stelnhoff. This not only safeguards Communist rights to monopolise 70 per cent of the single ticket. It provides that the new Volkskammer, when it meets, can choose additional deputies who will have "equal rights and duties like an elected member."

A simple majority of 201 is all that will be necessary to expand the Volkskammer to any size the Communists want.

Being already assured of 280 deputies, the Red party is sitting pretty. It can increase its Parliamentary representation at will.—Associated Press.

Six priests speak for sick Pope

Vatican City, September 16.

Six priests, speaking different languages, tonight explained to 70,000 Holy-Year pilgrims thronging St. Peter's and the square, that Pope Pius XII, seated on his throne before them, had been ordered by his doctors not to speak.

The 74-year-old Pope, who has spoken more often in public than any other reigning sovereign, was advised to remain silent until cured of a slight cold in "the throat."

But the Pope descended from his throne to whisper a few almost inaudible words individually to 20 bishops from various parts of the world, who attended the mass audience, and to the leaders of organised groups of pilgrims.

Pilgrims from many countries, including Germany, Spain, Portugal and Argentina presented to the Pope gifts ranging from clothes for the poor priests to a set of glass plates from Ruhr miners containing samples of all the products that can be made from coal.

Among the pilgrims were 12 Spanish university students who had rowed three canoes 550 miles across the Mediterranean. Earlier today, they had stroked vigorously up the fast flowing Tiber to be received ceremoniously by the two Spanish ambassadors in Rome, one credited to the Vatican and the other to the Italian Government.—Reuter.

Prague, September 16. Five Czechoslovaks were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to nine years in Blonice, Bosnia, for "sabotaging the Republic" by hoarding ball bearings, text books and car parts.—United Press.

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East German Reds build up new shipping centre

Berlin, September 16.

East German Communists, anxious of the bustling Western port of Hamburg, are building up a rival shipping centre on the Baltic coast. The government's slowly unfolding five-year plan for the Soviet zone, it is learned, calls for 100 per cent expansion of the city of Rostock.

New shipyards and a chain of industrial enterprises are contemplated within the next two years. Rostock now has a population of 115,000. The goal for 1955 is a quarter million.

Rostock, first German city to be hit by British bombers when World War II broke out, still bears the scars of Allied attacks. The rubble-clearing job is completed but little construction has been undertaken since 1945.

The East German Ministry for Construction, which will bear much of the load of the five-year plan, has approved plans for the pretentious expansion.

According to East German authorities, a huge harbour is to be constructed along with the Warnow shipyards where pre-war German freighters were built.

Mills and furnaces

Ocean front mills, cranes, furnaces and repair shops will stretch more than five miles down to the suburb of Warnemünde, a former peace-time play spot for wealthy East Germans.

The Communists, following a pattern set by their Soviet overlords, propose to reserve the Warnemünde beach and resort facilities for party faithfuls and specially selected "activities" from industrial plants. Hard work in the factory and loyal attendance at party meetings will yield a high class holiday at Warnemünde at working class prices.

The Russians reward their chosen few the same way, with a touch of holiday high life in the former palaces of the Czars on the Black Sea.

Main output at Rostock will be sea-going freighters up to 10,000 or more tons, it is reported here. Hamburg, in the British zone, is gradually creeping back toward the pre-eminent spot it once held as a shipping centre. It is turning out 7,500-tonners now. The limit is fixed by the Western Allied governments.

The Russians apparently have set up limits for their East German satellite regime which also is allowed to rearm its "people's police" like a "full-scale infantry force and is permitted to reactivate part of the old Nazi navy under the guise of "sea police". Associated Press.

Israel wants to discuss complaints

Lake Success, September 16.—Israel today asked for its complaints against Egypt and Jordan to be placed on the Security Council agenda following Arab complaints about continuing strife in the Middle East.

Aubrey Eban, Israel's UN delegate, complained in a message to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie that Egypt for 17 months has blocked Israel-bound traffic—especially through the Suez Canal—in defiance of the United Nations negotiated armistice.

He charged that Jordan for 10 months refused to allow Israel access to the religious shrine, the Wailing Wall, to the Hadassah Hospital and Hebrew University on Mount Scopus, and to the cemetery on the Mount of Olives despite the armistice agreement.

Egypt and Jordan have threatened warlike action, Mr. Eban said.

Egypt yesterday asked the Council to discuss on Monday the Egyptian charge that Israel forcibly expelled 4,071 Palestine Arabs into the Egyptian desert.

The Israeli spokesman said his country's differences with Egypt and Jordan are long-standing, but Israel has been dealing with the United Nations Armistice Commission on such complaints, and decided to place the charges before the Security Council partly to counter the Egyptian campaign. Associated Press.

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Calculated risk by MacArthur

Tokyo, September 16.

General MacArthur took a calculated risk in insisting on the Inchon invasion at this time. However the risk paid off and makes it the North Korean Communists' best bet to surrender as fast as possible, Rear Admiral Algrah R. "Thirty Knot" Burke, Deputy Chief of Staff to the Commander, Naval Forces, Far East, said today.

Rear Admiral Burke said: "This was the ideal place to hit from a strategic point. It was so important strategically that the calculated risk involved in the natural hazards present was worthwhile."

He added: "General MacArthur deserves a lot of credit for this plan which was his."

Admiral Burke, who assumed his present job only 10 days ago, said a few destroyers were damaged on D-minus-two Day by Red shore batteries in the pre-invasion bombardment of Wolmi Island, but that this was the only damage reported to the United Nations fleet.

He said the fleet included American, British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, French and ROK vessels, including a British carrier and American Essex class carriers and jeep carriers. The British carrier furnished air cover on Saturday.

Admiral Burke said the combatant portion of the 261-ship invasion fleet totalled more than 60 ships of destroyer class or larger.

The only United Nations warship in the theatre which did not participate in the invasion was a Netherlands vessel which was undergoing normal repairs.

Admiral Burke refused to comment on the Kusan landing operation, whether it was for diversionary purposes or not. He said the battleship Missouri had been sent to the East coast to help support Eighth Army ground forces there in the absence of other bombardment ships which were withdrawn to support the invasion.

He said the invasion was one of the most difficult amphibious operations ever undertaken because of the natural hazards involved—shallow, narrow channels, mudflats and a wide range of tides. He said Inchon was favourable for such operation only about three times yearly, and that the next time—October—might have been too late.

Admiral Burke said the objective of the invasion force is to drive Eastward to block the route Southward from Seoul, thereby cutting off the North Korean Army from supply and assistance. He said the possession of Wolmi Island was essential to the landing operation. "The timing and co-ordination had to be just exactly perfect. If anything failed the whole operation would have been blocked." United Press.

CONSERVATIVE ALLEGATION

London, September 16. A Conservative member of parliament charged today that the new Steel Board contains former Communist agent.

Major Tuffin Beamish, member for Lewes, Sussex, gave notice of his intention to ask the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in Parliament on Tuesday if he is satisfied that the appointment meets security requirements.

Mr. William Henry Stokes, 55 years of age, one of the new Board members, later issued a statement saying that his former membership of the Communist Party was well known. He had resigned 15 years ago. He said Major Beamish was making "a storm in a teacup."—Reuter.

The Pope blesses pilgrims



Because of the great number of Holy Year pilgrims who wished to be present at general audiences held by the Pope, an audience was held recently partly in St. Peter's Square, Rome. Here the Pope, on the gestatorial chair, blesses pilgrims assembled in St. Peter's square. Afterwards the Pope entered St. Peter's Basilica where more pilgrims awaited him. —Associated Press Photo.

The fabled isle where women outnumber men four to one

Sydney, September 17.

It's true about the fabled isle of Rapa—it's a beautiful island of frustrated women where the outnumbered men don't have to work!

So wrote Clifford Kruse, adventurous 30-year-old Dubuque, Iowa, freelance writer who died August 6 in the Australian Tobriand Islands after frantically trying to escape a deadly polio outbreak.

Kruse died after cabling a Sydney friend that he had been put ashore at the island of Kiririna from a government schooner against his will by an Australian medical officer. "Pacific Islands Monthly" published a posthumous account about Kruse's visit to Rapa.

Rapa is also a unique social experiment by the French government which in 1938 barred all white residents.

Kruse said he was in the first commercial schooner to visit Rapa in more than two years.

Rapa is about as far away from civilisation as a Broadway cymbal could want to get. It's a mountainous island of 20 miles perimeter in the remote French Australias, about 1,000 miles South East of Tahiti.

Kruse said: "No Hollywood producer would improve on the story of the scenery as it unfolded for me during my stay on this little green bit of island, so completely detached from the world. Here are no movies, no radios, no automobiles, no communications with the outside world, no roads—not even a horse to ride."

The Rapa tale, Kruse said, varies from port to port in the degree of its fiction but is constant on the unbalanced ratio of men to women.

Four to one

Kruse learned from the Tahitian male nurse who attends to the island's aches and pains and has the only census, that only 64 of the 305 inhabitants are men. About four to one.

"Asked how this came about, the nurse said most of the young

men left the island to become sailors and only returned, if ever, when they were old men.

"He introduced me to three men, all natives I would judge to be in their late forties, who said they had for years been in America. They stowed away, in their early twenties, in a vessel to Tahiti, then stowed away on a steamer to America.

"In San Francisco they jumped ship and despite lack of passports or credentials of any sort, found work in the vineyards around Stockton. There they lived comfortably and without detection for 11 years. Eventually American immigration authorities caught up with them and shipped them back to Rapa.

"Because of this disproportion of men to women, the men find themselves having to do very little work. Apart from building whaleboats and fishing in the open sea, everything is done by the women. The men seem quite content to idle away their existence just sitting and meditating. Just what they meditate upon I didn't find out."

Independent

The men are also very independent, Kruse found. The schooner called to pick up a rare species of Mocha coffee. Rapa raises about 25 tons a year—its only notable export. Traders offered 19 francs (about 15 cents) a pound, but the Rapans held out for 22 francs. No deal.

"The Rapans' need for money was so slight they would rather wait months, perhaps years, until another trading schooner stopped by the isolated rock."

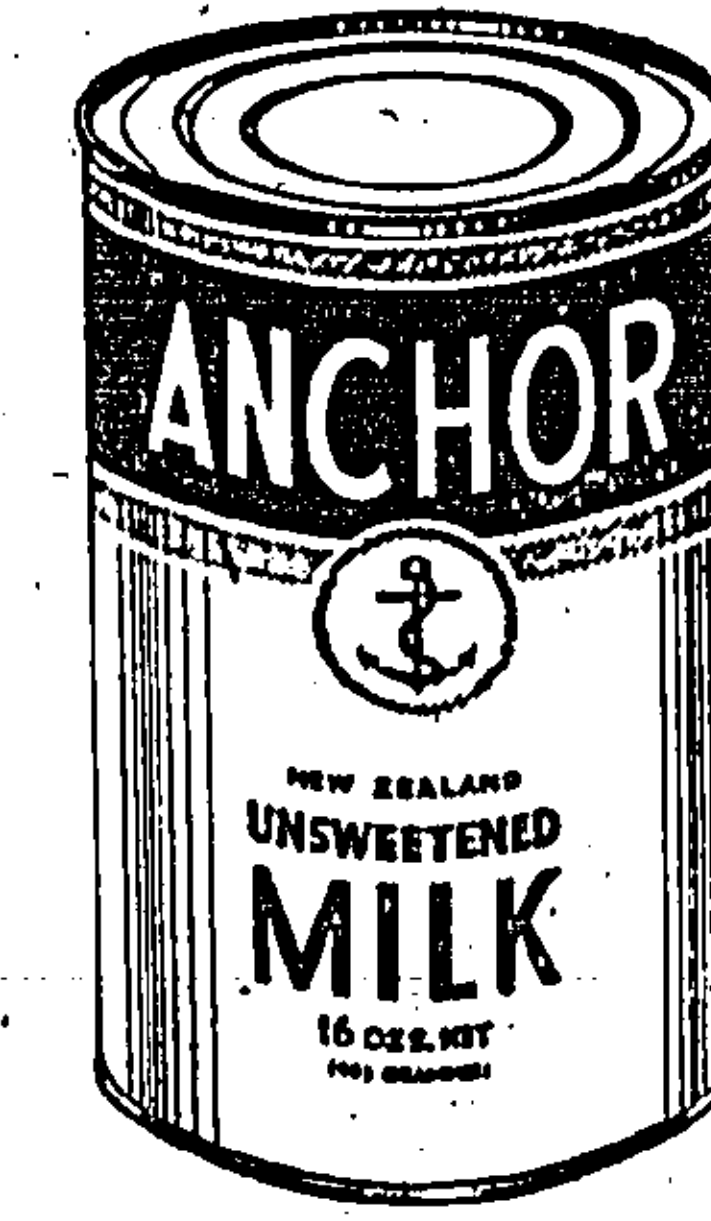
The French government's prohibition of white residents ap-



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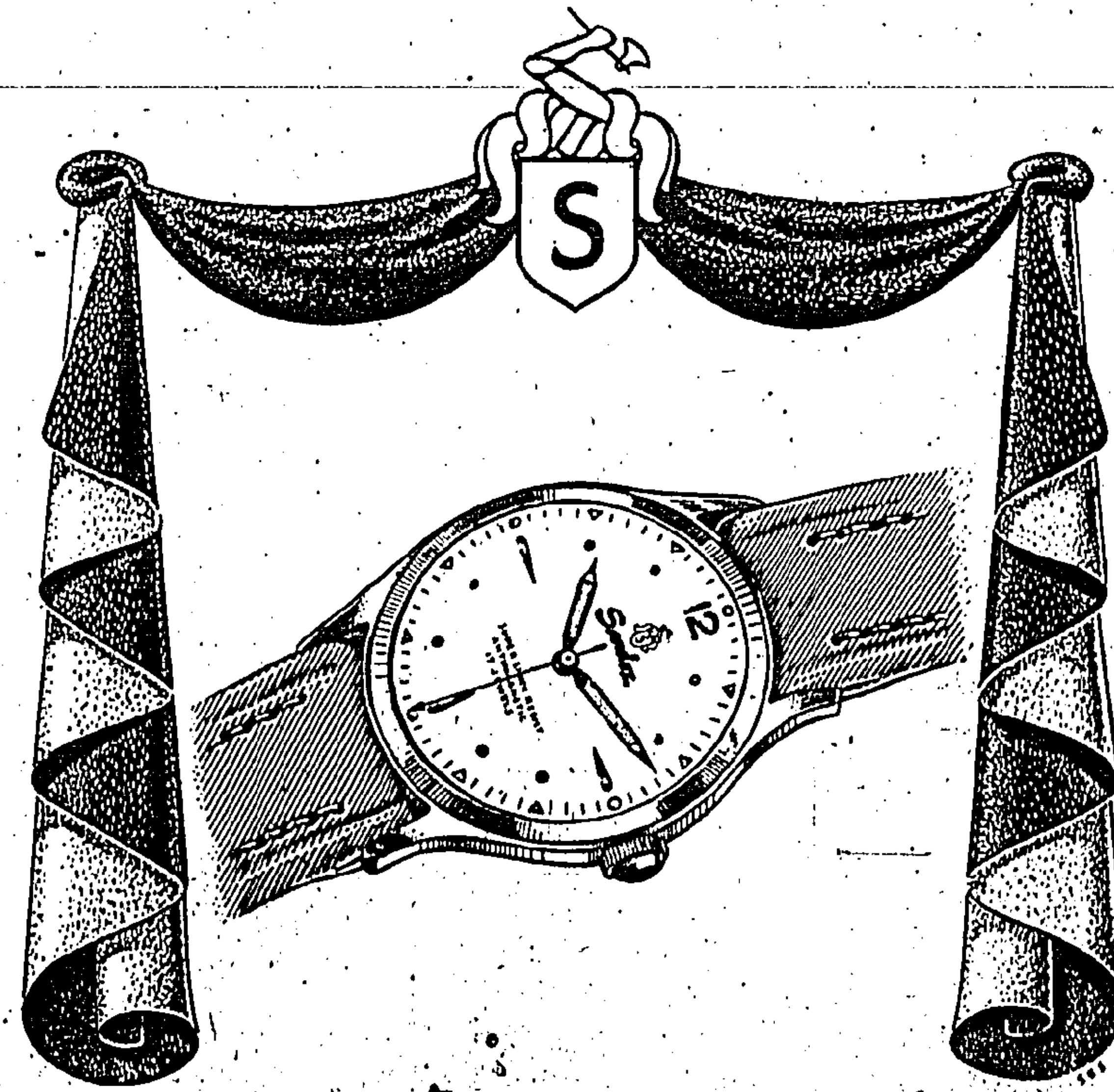
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APB4

GBS RESTING

London, September 16. George Bernard Shaw, recovering in hospital here from an operation to mend his broken left hip, spent a quiet day, a medical bulletin reported tonight. Associated Press.



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Ban put on song about the atom

New York, September 16.

Recordings of a song called "Old Man Atom," described in the trade as "a talking blues number," have been withdrawn from public distribution by R. C. A.-Victor and Columbia Records.

While officials of neither company would explain their reasons for this action yesterday, it was clear that pressure had been brought on them on the ground that the song followed the Communist party "peace line."

Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, national director of the Joint Committee Against Communism in New York, conceded last night that members of his committee, acting as individuals, had made known their feelings of opposition to the song to the recording companies.

"We learned about this song three or four days ago," he said, "and we began working on it. We have not made any public statement on this because we acted as individuals. I won't say we did it, but we made our sentiments known."

The Joint Committee Against Communism in New York was one of the prime movers in the effort to have Jean Muir taken off the Henry Aldrich programme on television.

Written by a newspaper man

"Old Man Atom" was written five years ago by Vern Partlow, Los Angeles newspaper man. It was then known as "Talking Atomic Blues." Under its present name, it is copyrighted by Alamo Music, Inc., a subsidiary of Hill and Range Songs, Inc., one of the country's principal publishers of cowboy and hill-billy songs.

The burden of "Old Man Atom" is that the atomic bomb endangers all people everywhere and that we must have peace in the world or we will all be in pieces. Those who protested the song's issuance on records insisted that it parroted the Communist line on peace and reflected the propaganda for the Stockholm "peace petition."

Mr. Partlow said yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Los Angeles, that his song was "not a part of the Stockholm or any other so-called peace offensive." He added, "It was written five years ago—long before any of these peace offensives."

Mr. Partlow said he wrote and sang folk songs as a hobby.

Believed it U.N. policy.

"I wrote the song not long after the first bombs fell on Japan," he declared. "I interviewed atomic scientists and Government officials who said that atomic war would be disastrous—that it would destroy civilization. I thought that to be the policy of the United Nations and our Government."

The Victor recording was made by a group named Sons of the Pioneers, which is well known for its recordings of Western songs. The one released by Columbia had Sam Hinton, singer and guitarist, as performer. The Columbia recording, it was learned yesterday, was made originally by a small West Coast company known as ABC Records. This record was broadcast some weeks ago by Martin Block on his "Make-Believe Ballroom" disc-jockey programme. Columbia officials, who heard the recording, bought the releasing rights and issued it under their own label.

REFUTATION OF REPORTS WANTED

Srinagar, Kashmir, September 16.
The Kashmiri Prime Minister, Sheikh Mohanur Abdullah today asked the U. S. Government to refute immediately Press reports that Pakistan is negotiating leasing bases in Gilgit to America. Gilgit, in the Northern part of Kashmir, is surrounded by Afghanistan, Russia, China and Tibet, and at present is occupied by Indian troops. Abdullah in a statement here said "Gilgit is part of Kashmir and is illegally occupied by Pakistan and any bargaining of the area will be a violation of Kashmir's territorial integrity and a clear breach of international law."—Associated Press.

Reditusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Programme.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—London Rhythms.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.15—A programme for Women.
9.30—Classics.
10.30—Morning Melody.
11.30—Make Believe Ballroom.
P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.30—Band Call.
1.00—The 15.
1.15—News.
1.30—Orch. Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Musicale.
4.00—Today's Choice.
4.15—Billie Holiday and His Wildcats.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Harmony Hall.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—Radio Headlines.
6.00—Request Programme.
6.30—The Jumpin' Jacks.
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—Songs From The Plaza.
7.15—Candids and Silver.
8.00—D.R.C. News.
8.15—Local News.
8.30—Concert Miniatures.
8.45—Music By Roth.
9.00—Musical Merry Go Round.
9.15—Cecilia Gibbons and his Orch.
9.30—Crazy Quilt.
10.00—B.B.C. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.30—Silly and Saddle.
10.45—Make Believe Ballroom.
11.00—Music of Manhattan.
11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 952 megacycles per second in the 81 metre band.

H.K.T.

P.M.

12.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.30—London Studio Melodies—The Melachrino Orch. (BBC)
1.00—Garcen Cavallero (Hla Piano) and Orch.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—"Music for You."
2.00—Close Down.
2.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02—Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack Frost, (Studio)
6.30—Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio)
7.00—"Time for Music"—The BDO Midland Light Orch. (BBC)
7.30—"Songs of Ireland"—A Selection of Favourite Melodies Sung by Henrietta Byrne, George Davis and the Orchestral Choir. (BBC)
8.00—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay)
8.15—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by Charles Emary, (Studio)
8.45—Linda Cater Talks on Films. (Studio)
9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report.
9.11—John Ireland's Concerto in E Flat Major, Karen Joyce, (Piano) and the Hla Orch. Conducted by Leslie Howard.
9.45—"It's a..." (BBC)
10.30—"The United Nations Album." (Studio)
10.45—Dance to Jack Hyton & Hla Orch. in "Old Favorites."
11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
11.15—"Goodnight Music."
11.16—"Goodnight Music."
11.30—Close Down.

"OPERATION BACKLIFT" IN NORTH KOREA

Tokyo, September 16.

"Operation Backlift" is apparently the answer to the question: "How can the North Korean Army be kept supplied if the United Nations fliers are smashing railways and highways daily as claimed?"

Operation Backlift is nothing extraordinary in the Orient. In a country where manpower comes cheaper than oxpower, or trainpower, anything that could possibly be hauled on an "A frame" on a man's back is transported that way.

Since tons of explosives have disrupted the Communist military supply lines, American military intelligence men believe that coolies—augmented by men and women villagers along the routes—are carrying the freight almost entirely.

The mobility of the North Korean Army does not allow for the vast transportation system which the wheeled American force requires. American soldiers need 40 pounds of supply per man per day, statistics say, but the Reds get along on 10 pounds of supply per man per day.

These figures include all supplies required to keep an army fighting. The American ratio of "men behind the man behind the gun" is many times higher than that for the Communist Army. Many North Korean units, skeletonised to a minimum, lacked

even medical facilities to care for their own wounded.

Estimates place the Communist strength at 150,000 soldiers. Their supply needs could be and probably are being met thus:

Continuous belt

A total of 15,000 coolies carrying 100-pound loads walk 20 miles per day. The average supply trip from Seoul to the various battlefronts is about 300 miles. A total of 450,000 persons could make "Operation Backlift" successful as a continuous belt line of supply. That would be three civilian carriers per soldier.

Refugees and prisoners of war have told U.N. questioners that villagers are being impressed as carriers for the Reds.

Each village is responsible for carrying war supplies from its limits to the next. Women and children are obliged to help. These

people walk from three to four miles burdened and return home without loads. They make two or three such round trips daily.

The Air Force has done a remarkable job in shutting off all but a trickle of supplies, it is generally conceded, but the human chain occasionally spotted by night fliers far below crawling along like ants is something else with which to cope.

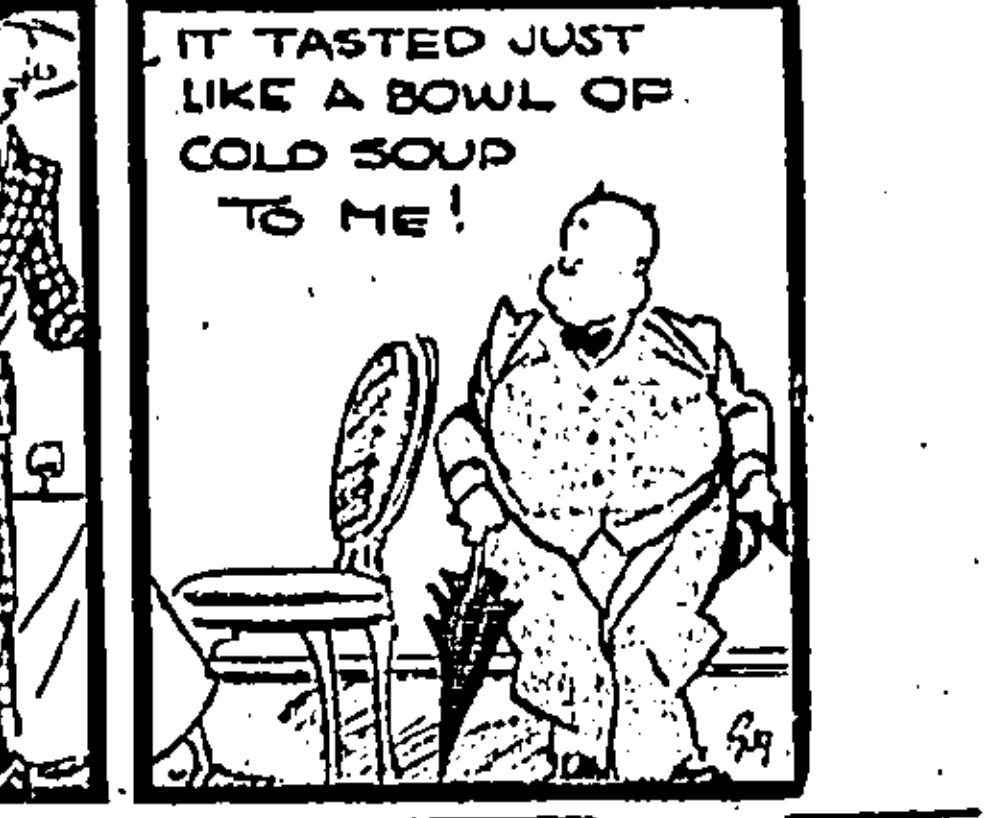
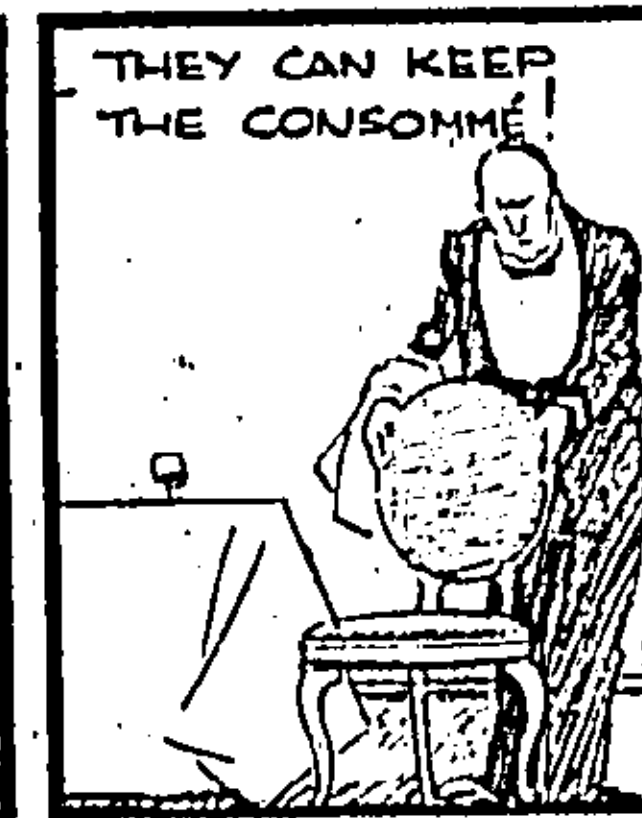
"Operation Backlift" is almost entirely under cover of darkness. Flares have exposed how the supplies are going South.—Associated Press.

HARTOGH CASE

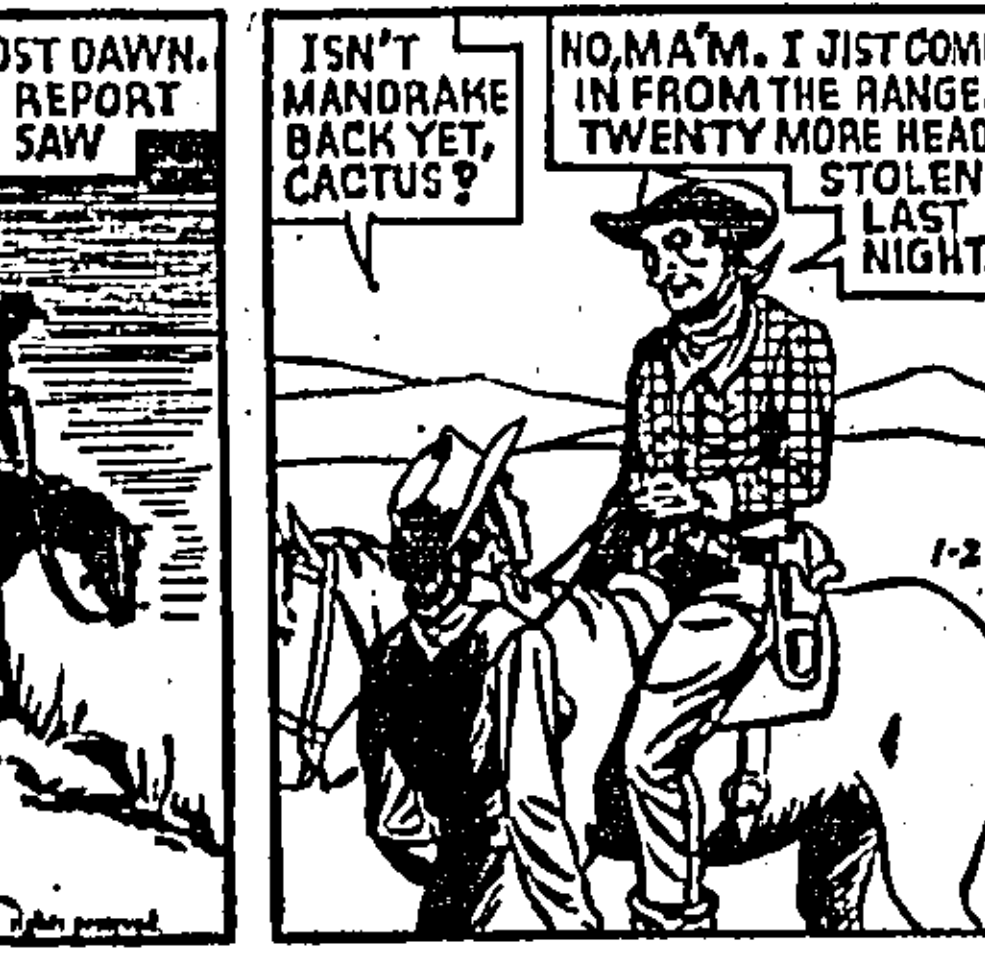
Singapore, September 16.
The Singapore Supreme Court today rejected an application on behalf of Martha de Hartogh's parents to place her in the custody of the Singapore Government's Social Welfare Department pending the hearing of the suit to restore their daughter to them.

This suit will now be heard on November 20 instead of October 18 as was announced earlier.—Reuter.

POP

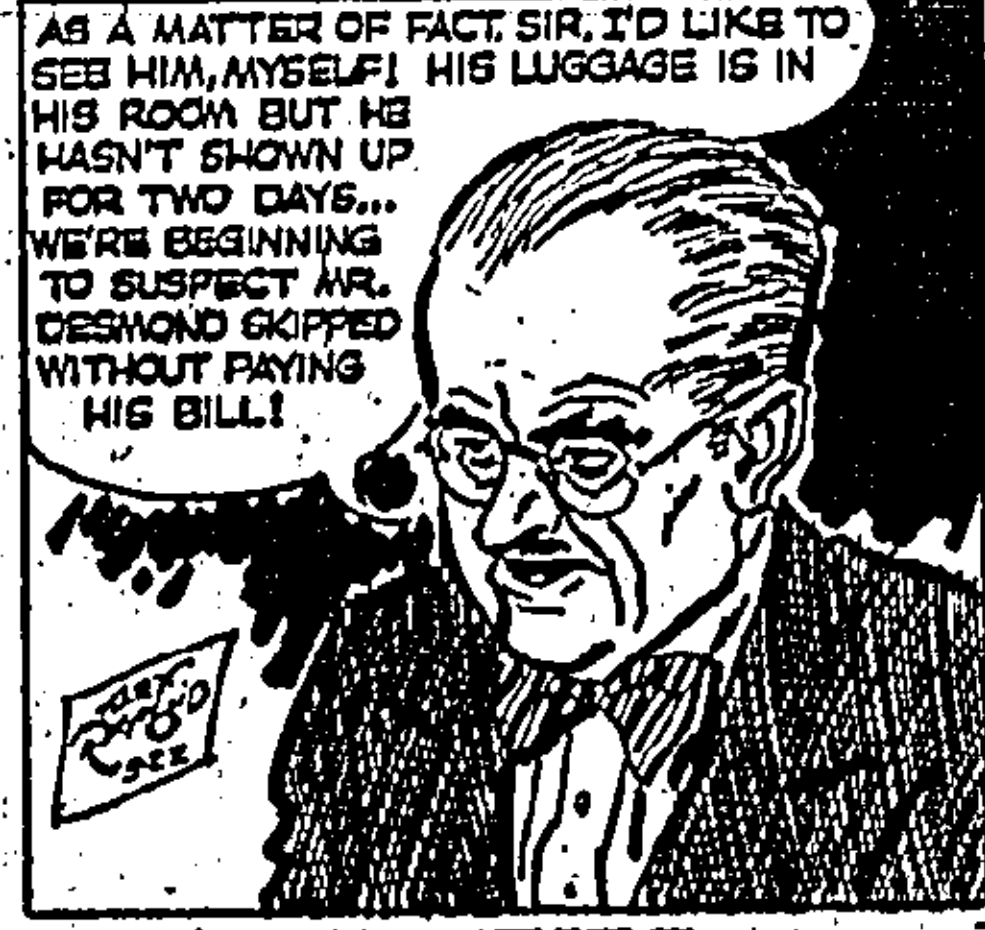


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JOHNNY HAZARD



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"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 19th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	6 p.m. 18th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 19th Sept.
"YOCIOH"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 22nd Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 24th Sept.

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"YOCIOH"	Tientsin	18th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 18th Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Straits	20th Sept.
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"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	14th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	20th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Kure	22nd/23rd Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Japan	26th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	8th Oct.

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"PYRRIUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	27th Sept.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Oct.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Oct.
"PELEUS"	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	15th Oct.
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits	26th Oct.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WALL STREET BULL STOCK MARKET IS CONFIDENT

New York, September 16.

Wall Street bull stock market roared a bellow of confidence this week. After stumbling on Monday, the market thrust ahead for four days running. The advance tacked on more than 2,000 million dollars to the going value of all stocks listed on the exchange.

Resistance to Russian rubber deal

Singapore, September 17. Resistance to the export of Malayan rubber to Russia is stiffening in this rubber-rich country since the Korean war started.

Rubbermen are beginning to realize the potential damage being done by their action in playing a vital war material to a possible enemy.

During the last six months, they have cashed in on the essential war product, when the price climbed more than 200 per cent.

In Penang, a number of rubber exporters have instituted a self-imposed ban on sale of rubber to Russia for "patriotic reasons."

The island to the North, which became a British possession before any other area in South East Asia, is noted for its pro-British sentiment.

The Penang merchants, some of whom have also stopped accepting orders from Communist China through Hong Kong, think it is time the Malayan and British governments acted to "stop this farce."

Objection to rubber sales to Russia by Malaya, which produces about 75 per cent of world rubber, first stemmed from the United States. Public sentiment against the practice has been growing in this country since.

Newspapers have carried letters to this effect. And it is the subject of daily conversation. Many's most influential newspaper, the "Straits Times," also called for enforcement of a ban on shipment of rubber to the Soviet Union.

It said: "It is to the interests of Malaya and the rest of South East Asia to sell American as much as they can, even perhaps at the expense of so amiable a customer as Russia."

Exports to Russia

Malaya rubber exports to Russia for the first seven months of this year were 46,747 tons. During last year they totalled 63,414 tons, in 1948 103,393 tons and in 1947 36,790 tons.

Both Britain and the United States believe Russia is stockpiling natural rubber purchased from South East Asia. She has a sizeable synthetic industry on which to depend.

Trade sources in Singapore think there will be little opposition generally to legislation restricting rubber sales to the Soviet Union. The government could either act under existing regulations or introduce new legislation.

However, doubts are expressed whether Indonesia, now independent and with an annual production of about 600,000 tons, will fall in line with any Western plan to halt Russian rubber purchases in this part of the world.

A new factor in the Communist race to stockpile is the sudden appearance of China as a customer for Malayan rubber. That country has been moving behind the scenes in Hong Kong and placing large orders through Singapore.

HK imports

Hong Kong had normally imported 200 tons monthly. June and July Hong Kong ordered about 3,500 tons each month. Rubber trade sources familiar with the requirements of Hong Kong point out the excessive tonnage must be finding its way to Red China. Russia is believed to be stepping up production in Manchuria and Chinese industries which she now dominates.

At that ban on rubber exports to Russia or any of its satellites would release about 10,000 tons monthly for non-Communist industries, trade sources estimate.

However, business would be less brisk, as in the past, but can be developed to make up for the loss in trade.

Such a ban would have no salutary effect as far as the United States is concerned. It will certainly depress the price of natural rubber—a little—Associated Press.

WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, September 16. Wheat closed 4-1/2 higher.

September \$2.21 1/2

October \$2.20 1/2

November \$2.19 1/2

December \$2.18 1/2

January \$2.17 1/2

February \$2.16 1/2

March \$2.15 1/2

When the market closed on Friday, prices, as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, were at the highest point since June 1949.

One good show and the average would be at a peak since 1949.

The market put on its greatest display of strength in the face of a grim news menu.

ment (that might be expected to give the market a bad case of indigestion caused no more than a polite hiccup.

Last week-end, for instance, consumer credit controls went back into force. In a headline chat, President Harry Truman said it was the first time he told the nation what rearmament would entail. A group in the House was trying hard to get an excess profits tax on the lav books. Government machinery for allocations and priorities started to grind out directives.

Steepest rise

The effect on the market was the steepest rise in nearly two months on Tuesday. With rail "load" last week, a "hot place" and the entire market moved up to equal the 1950 high.

On Wednesday, the advance showed even more power. Sales volume whizzed past the 100-million share mark. The 1950 high was left in the dust of old figures. Again the rails supplied the motive power.

On Thursday, profit-taking sales rolled over the market in a giant wave. At the opening thousands of shares of stock were tossed into the exchange for a couple of minutes the high speed ticker tape could not keep up.

They'll see to it

By GEORGE SCHWARTZ

The spectacular rise in wool prices has provoked some disturbing reflections in the trade and industry in Britain, but, for different reasons, it has also created apprehensions in Australia, the country which ostensibly stands to gain most from the development.

"There will be money to burn out-back. Australia is riding for high water on the back of a sheep. She is out on it mad spending spree, and the voices of warning raised by economists and the more responsible Government spokesmen are scarcely to be heard above the tumult."

Picturesque language! And well calculated to provoke the usual contemporary response: "Why doesn't the Government do something about it?"

Nobody as far as I know has considered the possibility that the sheep farmers and other beneficiaries might do something about it. They might behave sensibly.

Let us consider this possibility which nowadays in this world of central planning and direction tends to be ruled out as inconceivable.

My acquaintance with Australian sheep farmers is not extensive, but in fact, confined to one, a Dinkum Bill.

Bill, a slow-speaking individual whose eloquence about Flatbush and was set out in forthright but measured terms. But they are of the same stock as ourselves and I base my judgment on that.

Now most people, imbued, or infected if you like, with the mental attitude of the modern world, would be inclined to say that they have a stroke of luck they treat it in the cautious manner evidenced by the soldier who wrote home "Dear Molly, I have been made a lance corporal, but don't move into a better house yet."

Sensible behaviour

The Australian farmer is entitled to treat himself out of this year's good fortune, and the treat he has not, and I engage will not take the form of a mad spending spree.

It may run to a diamond ring for the missus, but if there are to be diamonds, they will be diamonds, and it they have a stroke of luck they treat it in the cautious manner evidenced by the soldier who wrote home "Dear Molly, I have been made a lance corporal, but don't move into a better house yet."

Bill, a slow-speaking individual whose eloquence about Flatbush and was set out in forthright but measured terms. But they are of the same stock as ourselves and I base my judgment on that.

Now most people, imbued, or infected if you like, with the mental attitude of the modern world, would be inclined to say that they have a stroke of luck they treat it in the cautious manner evidenced by the soldier who wrote home "Dear Molly, I have been made a lance corporal, but don't move into a better house yet."

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Spot wool trading declines

Boston, September 16.

Hardly more than a trace of spot wool trading was reported today by the "Commercial Bulletin."

"That is all the warehouses here afford," the "Bulletin" said, adding that fall wool will add little to the business, because limited shearing is believed to be already sold.

Only where mills have been urgent, has there been a gauge of prices," the Bulletin continued.

"In a few such cases, some extreme prices have been paid. We heard \$2.45 clean recently for original bag territory, and \$2.38 clean for good length. Texas was sold for upward of \$2.45 clean and turnover of 3 1/2 blood fleeces for as high as \$2 cents in the grease.

"Mills have varying ideas of values, in accordance with price of need, and may consider such prices as above out of line. However, they are actual and are certainly not high relative to foreign wool values today. At a selected bid sale in Texas, the children's wool accumulation of about 80,000 pounds was sold for \$1.11 3/4 in the grease, believed to figure \$1.40 clean landed cost here.

"Pulled wools continue to move as production comes into sight, but that is small.

"Close observers here late this week figured slightly more than 2,000,000 pounds of the 1951 Spring clip in Texas to be under contract. Some interests, including local observers in the State, estimated 2,500,000 or more by the end of last week. The clip this year is figured around 62,000,000 pounds. Lately bids of 80 to 90 cents for contracts are said to have been rejected.

"California now is estimated by some traders to be 65 per cent sold on its 1951 wool. A report elsewhere notes 'an all time record price' for wool in the market.

"Prices were up generally on the resumption of auctions the first of the week in Australia and the cape markets also showed further strength. The later turnover in both Dominion's reflected rather erratic changes, but generally strong level was evidently maintained at the close in the Commonwealth markets." Associated Press.

TEA IS A GOLDEN STREAM

New Delhi, September 16.

To hard pressed India, tea is a golden stream which should be worth 800,000,000 rupees in foreign exchange this year.

That is a lot of money—the equivalent of \$168,000,000—and India needs it badly to buy the capital goods it requires for development. Tea exports are being pushed and every effort is being made to persuade the West to drink more tea.

Steps taken by the government to increase overseas sales include better advertising abroad, improvement of warehousing in India and the training of Indians in finer picking and salesmanship. The government also is striving to make tea more popular within the country. "The average consumption of tea is 120,000,000 pounds but this is expected to rise by 40,000,000 pounds this year." Associated Press.

BANK LOAN TO ETHIOPIA

Washington, September 16.

The World Bank has lent Ethiopia \$57,000,000 for highway rehabilitation and other reconstruction purposes.

The agreement was signed in Paris where the Bank is holding its annual meeting. The institution's headquarters here said.

The loan is for 20 years and bears four per cent interest. This is the first loan the World Bank has made to any nation in Africa, it was stated. Associated Press.

WOOL PRICE

A British buyer on Friday bought three bales of wool for 217 pence a pound, the highest ever paid for wool at an Australian auction.

The previous high was 210 pence a pound in Tasmania in 1949. Associated Press.

Government is assuring people that there will be ample supplies whatever happens. Superior wisdom at the centre.

"Sir, in two years' time your life may be rendered more miserable than necessary because you can't get food! Suddenly, Britain, you may be really discommodated because, let us say, round-up of priorities, leads to your household wants. This advice comes to you from a man who has been through the same process and—do nothing."

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
"CANTON"	16th September	23rd September
"CORFU"	19th September	26th September
"CANTON"	22nd September	29th September
"CORFU"	25th September	2nd October
"CANTON"	28th September	5th October
"CORFU"	1st October	8th October
"CANTON"	4th October	11th October
"CORFU"	7th October	14th October
"CANTON"	10th October	17th October
"CORFU"	13th October	20th October
"CANTON"	16th October	23rd October
"CORFU"	19th October	26th October
"CANTON"	22nd October	29th October
"CORFU"	25th October	2nd November
"CANTON"	28th October	5th November
"CORFU"	31st October	8th November
"CANTON"	3rd November	11th November
"CORFU"	6th November	14th November
"CANTON"	9th November	17th November
"CORFU"	12th November	20th November
"CANTON"	15th November	23rd November
"CORFU"	18th November	26th November
"CANTON"	21st November	29th November
"CORFU"	24th November	2nd December
"CANTON"	27th November	5th December
"CORFU"	30th November	8th December
"CANTON"	3rd December	11th December
"CORFU"	6th December	14th December
"CANTON"	9th December	17th December
"CORFU"	12th December	20th December
"CANTON"	15th December	23rd December
"CORFU"	18th December	26th December
"CANTON"	21st December	29th December
"CORFU"	24th December	2nd January
"CANTON"	27th December	5th January
"CORFU"	30th December	8th January
"CANTON"	31st December	9th January

On 15th Bombay.
Disembark passengers at Southampton on 2nd December.
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
"CANTON"	16th September	London & Continent
"CORFU"	19th September	"
"CANTON"	22nd September	"
"CORFU"	25th September	"
"CANTON"	28th September	"
"CORFU"	1st October	"
"CANTON"	4th October	"
"CORFU"	7th October	"
"CANTON"	10th October	"
"CORFU"	13th October	"
"CANTON"	16th October	"
"CORFU"	19th October	"
"CANTON"	22nd October	"
"CORFU"	25th October	"
"CANTON"	28th October	"
"CORFU"	31st October	"
"CANTON"	3rd November	"
"CORFU"	6th November	"
"CANTON"	9th November	"
"CORFU"	12th November	"
"CANTON"	15th November	"
"CORFU"	18th November	"
"CANTON"	21st November	"
"CORFU"	24th November	"
"CANTON"	27th November	"
"CORFU"	30th November	"
"CANTON"	3rd December	"
"CORFU"	6th December	"
"CANTON"	9th December	"
"CORFU"	12th December	"
"CANTON"	15th December	"
"CORFU"	18th December	"
"CANTON"	21st December	"
"CORFU"	24th December	"
"CANTON"	27th December	"
"CORFU"	30th December	"
"CANTON"	31st December	"

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay & other ports.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OIL IN BULK. SPACE FOR REFRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"TAIRA"	due 10th Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits.
"TAIRA"	due 12th Oct.	for Japan.

These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O. B.I. JOINT SERVICE

"BHAILA"	due 21st Sept.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
"SUCOTRA"	sails 25th Sept.	for Japan, for Straits, Colombo & Bombay.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD			
S.S. "NELLORÉ"	due	8th Oct.	from New Zealand and Australia, via Port Moresby & Manila.
	sails	5th Nov.	for Australian Ports.

J. W. RAY
Ships' Telegraphs
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H. K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 22789

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1950.



Stanley Shield Soccer:

CHINESE TEAMS AGAIN HAVE SUCCESSFUL OUTING

Further progress was made in the Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Soccer Competition at the Hong Kong Football Club ground yesterday, when nine games were played and one match won on a walk-over.

The Hong Kong Football Club "A" team failed to take the field against the Royal Army Pay Corps and thus forfeited the game.

Most of the matches played were keenly contested and some sparkling football was seen.

South China "A", led by Kwok Ying-kee, played rings round the Duckyard "A" and won by seven goals to nil with Kwok scoring the "hat-trick".

Another lopsided game was that between CAA "B" and Tramways "B". The Tramway players were mostly from the Engineering Department and although they tried hard, they could not hold the CAA players in check and lost four goals to nil.

SOLICITORS 1-KSLI 0

This was the opening match of the day and the large crowd of spectators were treated to an exciting game.

KSLI had as much of the game as the winners, but luck was against them.

Soon after the start, Ng Kai-chi scored a good goal which he followed up a rebound after his first attempt had struck one of the goal posts.

The soldiers made many raids on the Solicitors' goal, but could not get the ball past the goalkeeper.

The second half found the Solicitors' players tiring fast, but still the KSLI players could not

find the net with their many shots.

Less than a minute from time, they made one last effort to score but the ball scraped the base of the upright on the wrong side.

Police "B" 1-Police "C" 1

In an evenly contested game, the Police "C" team managed to beat their fellow club-mates by forcing one corner after each side had scored a goal.

The "C" team was the first to score, the ball being deflected into an empty goal by a defender.

Soon afterwards, the "B" team equalised as the result of a fine run through by Rumbelow.

Both teams attacked in turn and it was only the fine goal-keeping of the respective custodians that prevented any scoring.

However, the "B" team was forced to concede a corner and thus, the Police "C" team enter the next round.

Police "A" 2-1st Staffs 0

The Police "A" proved superior to the soldiers in their teamwork and deservedly won by two goals to nil.

Police "A" 3-Navy "A" 1

The Saints delighted the spectators with very cleverly played football resulting from perfect understanding with each other. Their passing of the ball was fairly accurate and the Navy men were kept on the defensive most of the game.

CLUB "A" 1-TAIKOO 3

The Taihook scored a well-merited victory over the Club "A", as they were definitely the better team, displaying fine teamwork and understanding with each other.

Club "C" obtained their goal as the result of Lam Ping-kwan putting the ball into his own net in attempting to pass the ball to his goal.

SCAA "A" 7-Dockyard "A" 0

The South China "A" team gave one of the best displays of short, inter-passing and accurate shooting during yesterday afternoon.

Dockyard "A" although completely outclassed by Kwok Ying-kee and his fellow players, never gave up trying though the Chinese players scored almost at will.

Miniature FA "A" 4-RAMC "B" 1

After an indifferent start the Miniature FA "A" team won an undeserved victory over the RAMC "B" by four goals to one.

The soldiers attacked from the opening whistle and forced three corners in quick succession. Much against the run of play, the Miniature FA scored the first goal after a sudden break-away.

For most of the game, the Chinese team were hemmed in their own half of the field, but their knowledge of Seven-a-Side football stood them in good stead during the vital last few minutes of the game.

Three minutes from time the soldiers, trailing two goals to one but leading on corners, tried desperately to score the equalising goal which would have meant victory. Although they brought the ball into the Chinese penalty area, time and again, they could not get it into the net.

Shortly before time, the Chinese scored their third goal when the RAMC goalies rushed out to clear the ball and missed, thus allowing a Chinese forward to put the issue beyond all doubt.

Apparently disconcerted by this sudden goal the RAMC conceded another goal just before the whistle.

REME 0-PCA "A" 3

This encounter was marked by the excellent display put up by the REME backs. The forwards did not seem to be able to get past the Portuguese defence and when they did, their shooting was wide of the mark.

It was not until almost half time that the PCA scored their first goal.

In the second half, the soldiers forward line again failed to get going and the PCA notched up two more goals before the end of the game.

CAA "A" team completely outclassed the Tramway players and had it not been for the sparkling display by their goalkeeper, the Tramway team would have lost by a much larger margin.

The Royal Army Pay Corps scored a fine goal from Club "A" which failed to turn up.

STANLEY SHIELD SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Solicitors	1	KSLI	0
Police "B"	1	Police "C"	1
Police "A"	2	1st Staffs	0
St. Joseph's "A"	3	Navy "A"	1
Club "C"	1	Taihook	3
SCAA "A"	7	Dockyard "A"	0
Miniature "A"	4	RAMC "B"	1
REME "B"	0	PCA "A"	3
CAA "B"	4	Tramway	0

RAPC won on a walkover from Club "A".

* Won by Police "C" by one corner.

LRC Tennis programme

The following is the Ladies Recreation Club Tennis Tournament programme for today, Thursday and Friday:

Today

Club Ladies Doubles
Mrs. Hattink and Mrs. Driessen
Mrs. Fainsbury and Mrs. Barty.
Colony Ladies Doubles
5.15 p.m.
Miss Xavier and Mrs. Ben-Jamin v Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs. Scholes.
Colony Ladies Singles
5.15 p.m.
Mrs. Armstrong v Miss M. Ribeiro.

Thursday

Colony Mixed Doubles
5.15 p.m.
W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrews v M. Heenan and Mrs. Armstrong.
Club Men's Singles
5.15 p.m.
Dr. C. Smart v P. J. Sellers.
Club Ladies Singles
5.15 p.m.
Mrs. G. Campbell v Mrs. D. Mackie.

Friday

Handicap Ladies Doubles
9 a.m.
Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Barty v Mrs. Porter and Mrs. F. Robinson.
Colony Mixed Doubles
5.15 p.m.
E. Tsai and Mrs. M. Chow v G. Lum and Mrs. Chiu.
Colony Ladies Doubles
5.15 p.m.
Mrs. Litton and Mrs. H. Y. Law v Mrs. Stack and Mrs. Campbell.

Club Men's Singles
5.15 p.m.
W. J. D. Cooper v D. T. Nolan.
Handicap Men's Singles
5.15 p.m.
R. W. H. Maynard v C. G. Morrison.

A. S. Martin v G. Wigglesworth
Inter-Hong 5.15 p.m.
P. S. McGil and J. Lancashire (B & S) v M. Gotfried and J. C. Fenton (B & S).

DR. GEORGE CHOI WINS KCC TENNIS SINGLE TITLE

Dr. George Choi won the Singles Tennis Championship of the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday when he beat T. E. Baker after five gruelling sets, the score being 5-7, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-4.

In partnership with L. J. Stoker, Dr. Choi also won the Doubles title by defeating T. E. Baker and R. O. Baker 7-5, 6-0 and 6-0.

Softball:

Jags upset Saints; Wahoos break an age-old jinx

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Pandas breezed through with a last inning rally to break up a one-all ball game and topple the Canadians 4-1 in the Senior League, while the Jaguars upset the Saints' apple-cart with a 6-3 triumph behind Jack Brown's masterful hurling.

Wahoos continued their winning streak when they walloped the Canuckettes 8-1 to break an age-old jinx, with mound artiste Terry Noronha hanging up a near record of 12 strikeouts for one game.

In the minor loop, Vikings gave the Rexes a scare for four frames, but Rexes pulled the game out of the fire with a four-run uprising in the final chapter to emerge at the long end of a 7-4 count.

South China edged out Falcons 5-3, while Spartans succumbed before the Wildfires 10-3.

Pandas 4 Canadians 1

This was anyone's ball game up to the seventh with the score knotted at one all.

Panda right-hander Eric Watt had fired out for the first down, but Y. C. Mei singled and was advanced to second by Vincent Xavier's sacrifice bunt.

With Mei perched on second with the tie-breaker, Y. C. Liang pulled through in the clutch and rapped off a sizzler which Canuck third-sacker

leam was unable to handle amid jubilation in the Panda camp.

Two more infield bingles in succession saw the next two runs cross the plate and the fire only subsided when Canuck hind-sacker nailed Wally Mar at the keystone in an attempted steal.

A sorry day

It was a sorry day for the big guns as the Canucks only managed two hits—Don Robbins and Peter Rull accounting for a single apiece, while clean-up batter Baker whiffed.

Winning pitcher Vincent Xavier fanned four and walked four in his first appearance on the local diamond, while Canadians struck-out three and passed one.

Panda first-sacker Y. C. Mei was head of all the other batters with a perfect three in three, while Y. S. Liang and Wally Mar registered two safeties each.

Air-tight fielding featured the first six frames, with Wally Mar's brilliant catch of Borneo Abbas line-drive to start off a double-killing in the fifth, bringing down the thunder.

The Canucks retaliated with a twin-killing of their own when right-gardener Rull pulled down Toni Wei's fly to nail Y. C. Mei off first base to complete the double erasure.

Jaguars 6 Saints 3

Jaguars deserved their victory when they battered the Saints 6-3 before a large crowd of Sunday morning fans.

The Jolting Jaguar outfit, piloted by Frankie Barros, outthrew the Saints with safeties in almost every frame.

Jack Brown teed the rubber for the victors in a return to the hill and registered a creditable job of limiting the opposition to two scattered hits, a two-bagger by Sherry Buck, and an infield single by Hank Winger.

Brown walked one while his vaunting blows off Saint slasher Sherry Buck, which included a "home" to deep centre by Lino Marques.

The Jags broke into the scoring column right from the outset when Tony Silva "denied" the rubber on a fumble, a steal and Umberto's timely single.

Saints equalised in their half but failed to get ahead as George Souza, perched on third base with the tie-breaker, slipped between third and home on Dave Leonard's intended sacrifice fly to centre.

Jags forge ahead

Jaguars forged ahead in the third when Tony built hits behind the bat, and the base-paths and a wild throw paved the way for two tallies.

The youthful Jaguars chalked up another run in the fourth on Harry Lee's line drive over third while Lino Marques hammered with one aboard for two more runs in the fifth.

Saints started out the seventh with a last minute rally but could only manufacture one run around a fourth-inning error and an infield bingle.

Jaguar key-singer Tony Silva was the hero of the day when he nailed Saint slasher Sherry Buck off first base to complete the double erasure.

Wally Mar's brilliant catch of Borneo Abbas line-drive to start off a double-killing in the fifth, bringing down the thunder.

The Canucks retaliated with a twin-killing of their own when right-gardener Rull pulled down Toni Wei's fly to nail Y. C. Mei off first base to complete the double erasure.

Winning pitcher Vincent Xavier fanned four and walked four in his first appearance on the local diamond, while Canadians struck-out three and passed one.

Wahoos 8 Canadians 1

The Wahoos proved too good for the Canuckettes as they went to town to hang up an 8-1 victory behind Terry Noronha's blinding pitches which held the opposition powerless.

Avarita Choy started off for the Maple Leaf contingent with a rousing triple to deep left, but failed to score as L. B. Wong, Allene Chinen fanned and Elme Babidin rolled out to first.

The Owls broke into the scoring column in their turn with the hickory as Dolly Brown and Hilda Soares romped home on a series of misplays.

The Canuckettes were held scoreless until the third when Avarita Choy dented the rubber on Chinen's grounder.

From then on, the Maple Leafs were held in check with only E. Tong reaching second on a single and a steal, while the Owls walloped with a batting rampage, highlighted by Helen Ribeiro's homer with two on base, to pile on the runs consistently.

Terry Noronha had plenty of mope on the ball when she had 12 Canuckettes going down on strikes, while Alice Mar claimed five victims in her usual steady performance, but unfortunately she was not backed by sound fielding.

Week-end results at glance

Men's Senior League
South China 9 Panthers 0
Jaguars 6 Saints 3
Pandas 4 Canadians 1

Ladies' League
Wahoos 8 Canadians 1
Pirates 14 White Fangs 1

Men's Junior League
Blackhawks 20 Mustangs 13
Dragons 27 Dodgers 6
South China 5 Falcons 3
Wildfires 10 Spartans 2
Rexes 7 Vikings 3

RAF Swimming Pool opened

The RAF Swimming Pool at Kai Tak was officially opened yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. Worrall, wife of Group Captain J. Worrall, Officer Commanding, before a gathering of more than 200 RAF personnel and their families.

The Inter Section Swimming Gala was held immediately after Mrs. Worrall had cut the ribbon tied to the pool valve and declared the water open.

Taking part in the swimming events were five teams representing various branches of the RAF.

The 367 Signal Unit topped the score sheet with 43 points. Air Force Headquarters came second by winning 30 points. The Flying Wing, Technical Wing and the Administration Wing were third, fourth and fifth in the contest with 25, 24 and 23 points respectively.

Results of the events are as follows:
50 yards Free-Style—1. AC Saunders, 2. Capt. Cruden, 3. E. J. Bickard. Time 34.4 sec.
100 yards Breast-Stroke—1. AC Page, 2. AC Skeels, 3. Sgt. Parsons. Untimed.
Plunging—1. R/L. Bickard, 2. Sgt. Cunningham, 3. Sgt. Parsons. Distance 37 ft. 1 inch.
50 yards Back-Stroke—1. Sgt. Tibbitt, 2. Sgt. Nightingale, 3. AC Saunders. Time 37.7 sec.
Novelty Race—AC Snell.
100 yards Free-Style—1. Sgt. Tibbitt, 2. AC Saunders, 3. AC Snell. Time 1 min. 14 sec.
50 yards Breast-Stroke—1. Sgt. Tibbitt, 2. AC Saunders, 3. AC Snell. Time 1 min. 14 sec.
100 yards Back-Stroke—1. AC Page, 2. AC Skeels, 3. Sgt. Parsons. Time 1 min. 14 sec.
75 yards Freestyle—1. AC Saunders, 2. Capt. Cruden, 3. E. J. Bickard. Time 34.4 sec.

STIRLING MOSS WINS TOURIST TROPHY RACE

Belfast, September 10. Stirling Moss, driving a Jaguar today won the International Tourist Trophy car race over the six miles Dundrod circuit near here with an average speed of 75.15 miles per hour. He was ahead from the start and never lost the lead.

Peter Whitehead, also driving a Jaguar, was second with 74.15 miles per hour and Bob Gerard in a Frazer-Nash was third with 71.02 miles per hour—Reuter.

At the 300th mile mark, Moss was leading Gerard and Whitehead by 100 yards. Moss was driving a Jaguar, Gerard a Frazer-Nash and Whitehead a Jaguar.

At the 400th mile mark, Moss was leading Gerard and Whitehead by 100 yards. Moss was driving a Jaguar, Gerard a Frazer-Nash and Whitehead a Jaguar.

At the 500th mile mark, Moss was leading Gerard and Whitehead by 100 yards. Moss was driving a Jaguar, Gerard a Frazer-Nash and Whitehead a Jaguar.

At the 600th mile mark, Moss was leading Gerard and Whitehead by 100 yards. Moss was driving a Jaguar, Gerard a Frazer-Nash and Whitehead a Jaguar.

At the 700th mile mark, Moss was leading Gerard and Whitehead by 100 yards. Moss was driving a Jaguar, Gerard a Frazer-Nash and Whitehead a Jaguar.

At the 800th mile mark, Moss was leading Gerard and Whitehead by 100 yards. Moss was driving a Jaguar, Gerard a Frazer-Nash and Whitehead a Jaguar.

At the 900th mile mark, Moss was leading Gerard and Whitehead by 100 yards. Moss was driving a Jaguar, Gerard a Frazer-Nash and Whitehead a Jaguar.

At the 1000th mile mark, Moss was leading Gerard and Whitehead by 100 yards. Moss was driving a Jaguar, Gerard a Frazer-Nash and Whitehead a Jaguar.

At the 1100th mile mark, Moss was leading Gerard and Whitehead by 100 yards. Moss was driving a Jaguar, Gerard a Frazer-Nash and Whitehead a Jaguar.

At the 1200th mile mark, Moss was leading Gerard and Whitehead by 100 yards. Moss was driving a Jaguar, Gerard a Frazer-Nash and Whitehead a Jaguar.

Home Soccer:

England selectors have a final look round

London, September 16.

England soccer selectors were out in force today having a final look round before choosing their side to meet Ireland in Belfast on October 7.

The centre-forward position is providing them with one of the biggest problems.

At least six players are in the running, one of whom strengthened his claims for international recognition today with a particularly sound display. He is J. Lee, the Derby leader and top goal scorer in English football this season, who cracked home two splendid goals against Fulham to bring his total to nine.

Roy Bentley, who twice led the England line in Rio, reappeared for Chelsea against West Bromwich Albion and though the London Club scored their first point in their last six matches, Bentley did not impress.

Jack Milburn, who also played in the Rio championship, was in form for the premier league leaders, Newcastle United, scoring the equalising goal at Burnley which kept the Tyne-side club at the head of the table on goal average.

Newcastle are being hotly challenged by both Arsenal and Middlesbrough, all three clubs having 13 points. In fact the position at the top is so keen that only two points separate the leading seven clubs.

Dazzling football

Arsenal played dazzling football in swamping Huddersfield Town by 6-2. Three goals within five minutes soon after the start put them on the winning path.

After building up a 5-0 interval lead, the North London club eased up, but was still the more skillful side.

Peter Goring, dashing young Arsenal centre-forward, returned to the form which brought him into prominence late last season. He racked up three goals, the last of which he scored after the advancing goalkeeper's head after a great solo run half the length of the field.

Middlesbrough were fortunate to take both points from their visit to lowly Sheffield Wednesday, as the home team's last goal-keeper, who had been out of action after half an hour's play and then conceded the only goal of the match.

Today marked the end of the hectic opening month of League football during which two teams each week have been expected to score with the quieter weeks ahead.

Crashed to defeat

In addition to Newcastle, the other unbeaten clubs, Manchester City and Nottingham Forest, retained their records while Grimsby and Watford, who have yet to win a match, again crashed to defeat.

Manchester City wiped out an interval disadvantage at Leicester and by winning 2-1 held a point lead in Division II, but the Leicester forwards had enough chances to have beaten the leaders.

Nottingham Forest, who had a goal in each half, finished with a goal in each half, but were unable to emulate the feat of their neighbours, Notts County, who gained promotion last season.

The Forest victory was the only away success in the season, where 10 home teams succeeded. Everton and Arsenal were tied in a scoring form, in beating Stoke City 5-1, looked much more like League champions than in recent weeks.

Duggie Reid scored a grand second half hat-trick for them.

Moneyside "Derby"

Liverpool too were back to their best in winning the Merseyside "Derby" by 3-1 at Everton and are now sixth.

Star-studded Blackpool moved into eighth place with a workmanlike away win over Sunderland, who could not break down the magnificent Blackpool defence.

Blackpool's South African winger Perry opened the scoring 10 minutes after the interval and 10 minutes from time the Yorkshire cricketer, Watson, de-fected a Stanley Matthews centre-part his own goalkeeper's hands.

Gateshead, who had been in the Division II, lost to the lower league, but were well over the million mark.

The first leg of the Football League Cup, which is a knockout tournament, was played today between Grimsby and Notts County at Grimsby.

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Heats for Colony Championships

The first heats in the Colony Swimming Championships will take place at the Victoria Recreation Club today, commencing 6 p.m. sharp.

The following is a list of the heats to be held, the figures in brackets representing lane numbers:

Men's 220 yards free-style
Heat No. 1: Kwok Ying-kee (3), F. X. Monteiro, VRC (3), Yip Koo Chung Shing (4), V. Matluk VRC (5).

Heat No. 2: A/B Miller, RN (2), Cheung Kin-man, Fortuna (3), Wong Kam-wah, Chinese "Y" (4).

Women's 75 yards individual medley
Heat No. 1: Joan Eager, VRC (2), Lykke Rose, VRC (3), Kwok Ngan-hung, Chinese "Y" (4).

Heat No. 2: Hung Man-man, Chinese "Y" (2), Wong Yau-bing, Chinese "Y" (3), Wong Huen-sang, Chinese "Y" (4).

Men's diving championships
Four compulsory dives: Chow Woo-on (Fortuna), Chan Kwok-bay (S. China), Sgt.